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National dock strike called from midnight on Sunday

uidstill from midnight on inday unless meetings by port

itain's docks, will come to a economy up to £100m a day in lost exports and could affect cross-Channel passenger ferries. The aployers later this week are dispute is over the threatened discessful. A strike could cost the missal of 178 dockers at Liverpool.

Stoppage could cost £100m a day

our Reporter itain's ports will stop work ridnight on Sanday after a sion yesterday by the sisport and General kers' Union to call the agational dock strike in 8

machinery to make the e. Tully effective was set train last night when als went out to effect as went out to effect as in this country and in pe, for support a only hope of avoiding a which could cost the try up to f100m a day in exports, lies with meetings and over later this week

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national strike could also cross Channel passenger depending on the supational Union of Railway.

Alex Kitson, the union's y general secretary, said nild seek the support of international Transport. rs' Federation to urge members not to handle diverted from Britain to European ports, and to that Continental lorry, s did not bring their loads,

strike could provide the major challenge to the ment's industrial relalegislation which pro-secondary picketing. The may find this necessary kers in the small private do not respond to the

by the Government's as a suscepture manner panies which have already tode of conduct; on Recommendations on the sized the flowernment to ing which eave the FER were contained in a report reduce the minimum lending of pickets at a place draw up by a committee rate and make the value of the should be restricted to headed by Mr Jack Jones at pound more competitive. It Kitson would not be the time TGWO general secretion and said the rary and Lord Addington their Leading article, page 13 and only his started chaking of the Port of London Pound slips, page 15

wer, a strong perfor-in Britain's invisible with a surplus of £75m, that the overall current balance in August was

udustrial production in by 0.7 per cent, making

age for the three to July 5.5 per cent tan in 1979.

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be run.
"We are saying to the men,"

we are fighting for your jobs and for God's sake fight with The dispute revolves around-

the temporary unattached the could also be conflict register. (TIR) which the dockers refuse to be union says should only be used by the Government's as a describinary measure.

goods we buy auroad.

But there was also a drop in the seldine of imports. These fell by 2 per cent in the three months, with the volume of manufactured imports dropping by 4.5 per cent Biggest falls were in chemicals and cars from

excluded, A similar picture of good per-

formance this year with just the list of a question mark over the survey emerged on the

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in August from its very over the Intro emerged on the depressed.

It level but sales export side.

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Authority, after the 1972 dock

The union claimed fast night that the committee had stated that the TUR should be eliminated. Port employers say that this was only a recommendation and not an agreement signed by both sides.

Liverpool employers say they are already heavily overmanned and cannot afford to take on any new workers. Dockers placed on the TUR receive £55. a week compared to average earnings at Livetpool of £114. a week and nationally of £127. a week and nationally of £127.

Mr. Kitson said the only way the strike could be avoided would be for the employers to confirm in writing that the TUR is eliminated except for the strict purposes of administrating disciplinary procedures.

He was, however, prepared to discuss ways of easing overman, ning through the introduction of a shorter working week and onger holidays.

A meeting of the National Association of Port Employers is to be held tomorrow. It is expected to recommend increases in severance payments to dockers who leave the industry from the present maximum of £8,500 to £10,000. The union will be sold of the control Outside the dockers meeting in London to the sold of that on Thursday at a meeting of Docks Joint industrial council. But Mr Kitson said that such an offer would not be sufficient to call of the

Strike.
Our Political Cotrespondent writes. The Prime Minister regards the strike as a matter for the employers to deal with.
Senior members of the Cablact were called to a meeting. The dispute revolves around the threatened dismissal on September 30 of 178 dockers at Liverpool. Employers at the poor want to part want to pair the men on the probable consider the probable consecutive. quences of the strike
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problems of exporting companies which have already
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Threat of steel

Welsh TV protests

failed to stop the shooting

Welsh nationalists staged two protests against government policy on a Welsh language belevision channel. Pive men were conditionally

discharged by Carlisle magistrates after damag-ing documents in Mr William Whitelaw's constituency-office. In mid-Wales three other nationalists entered an Army firing range, but

An inquest ruled our any question of criminal negligence by Birmingham University in connexion with the death of Mrs. Janet Pærker from smallpot two years ago. Verdicts of misadventure were returned on Mrs. Pærker, who worked at the university, and on Mr. Frederick Whitcombe, her father.

Guerrillasi fighting for the independence of Eritres from Rthropia are waging a propaganda war by radio. When the war got bogged down after a large, Sovietbacked Ethiopian offensive, the campaigh for the "hearts and minds." of

civilians and combatants assumed great impor-tance. Page 5

One of President Carter's top campaign advisers has taken a leave of absence while investigations are carried out into a claim that he used cocaine.

Mr Tim Krair strongly denies the allegation and says he has acted to avoid embarrassing the President Page 5

Bob Willis, the Warwickshire fast bowler, has

been recalled as vice-captain of the England cricket party for this winter's tour of the West Indies. Roland Burther, Middlesex's West Indian born batsman, is also included, but there is no place for Robin Jackman, leading wicket taker

Carter man-steps down

England recall Willis

in the country last season

Smallpox death verdict

Radio war in Eritrea.

Clash of cousins divides one of the world's richest families

Rothschild feud over famous banking name

A feed in the Rothschild tently one of the most famous names in international bank ing, has broken our into the open. It concerns the commercial use of the family name by a faction headed by Mr. Jacki Rothschild, son of Lord

Mr Jacob Rothschild, chair-man of the L100m Rothschild lavestment Trust, told sharelayestment. Trust, told share-bolders yesterday that his com-pany wished to sell its stake in N. M. Rofischild, the City, merchant bank headed by Mr. Evelyn de Rothschild, and reach agreement over the use of the name. Mr Jacob Roths-child yesterday resigned as director of the bank. An agreement made 10 years ago and written into Rothschild Investment Trust's articles

Investment Trust's, articles of association states that should there no longer be common directors between the bank and the investment trust, the bank would have the right to demand that the name of the trust be changed to one which does not include "Rothschild" in its

The dispute highlights the extraordinarily vast network throughout the Western world of the Rothschild family whose bank was founded in



Mr Jacob Rothschild : Forced to reveal differences of opinion.

Frankfurt in the eighteenth century. There are banks, mostly independent financially from one another, in London, Paris, Zurich, Geneva and New

The dispute in London has the richest member, is backing lecob while Baron Guy de Rothschild, head of the Frencu



Mc Evelyn Regret and pain" over split.

Ranque Rothschild, is Mr Jacob Rothschild said resterday: I am sad to bave been put in the position of

being forced to make a state-ment at Rothschild Investment split the tanuly. M Edmund do Trust's annual general meeting Rothschild, reputed to be by far, which made the differences of opinions within the family public. I had to take steps to

was advised that legally I had

Until last May each company had shares in the other and Jacob sat on the board of the bank while Evelyn was on the board of the trust.

At that time Mr Evelyn de Rothschild and Mr J. Kenneth Dick, another director of the bank, resigned from the board of the trust. Last month the bank sold its 8.2 per cent stake in the trust, retaining only 1.000 shares. Early this month Mr Evelyn

de Rothschild wrote to Mr Jacob Roubschild effectively suggesting that the split be completed. This would involve the resignation of Jacob from the board of the bank and of a company called Rothschild Con-tinuation, which owns the hank. It would also mean the trust selling its 11.4 per cent stake in the bank for 26.6m, which would put a value on the bank

The wrangle over the use of the name started when the of its intentions to make the articles of association operative. The investment trust first offered to change its name to that of J. Rothschild Invest-

The things that go wrong in operations

A sharp rise in the number of reported cases of instru-ments found inside parients after operations is noted in this Medical Defence Union. There have been fewer operations. however, on the wrong part of the body

in one case a pair of forcers over 9in long and 3in wide was found in the ashes of a roman who had been cremated, the report says. The woman, aged tal with kidney trouble. She had an operation and died five days later from kidney failure

The operation wound had only measured 7in long and 2 in deep and the post operation check on instruments and swabs had been signed as correct. The origin of the inmastery.

In 1962, there were just over 40 reported cases of foreign bodies found. That dropped to a record inwilevel of below 30 last year, the report savs,

The union un insurance company for the detence of the medical profession, notes a drop in the number of renorted cases of operations on the wrong patients, or on the wrong side, limb, or digit of a

Fifteen such cases were reported last year out of a mem-bership of nearly 90,000, "This the smallest number such reports since 1963 when the membership was only 50,000 ", the report says, In dental surgery, the report

says that in the last year there has been a significant rise in the number of cases of sensory loss after the extraction of lower third molars, usually involving the nerve in the torque. Inadequate pre-operative assessment of the tooth was a factor, it says.
It cites a case of a male

patient having a molar removed by a dental student at a teachstudent experienced "considerable difficulty" and the opera-tion, which took over an hour, had to be completed by a staff member, the patient was allotted to another student for re-That operation proved even

more difficult and took even longer. The patient sued for damages on the grounds of sen-sory loss and was awarded £1.400 and costs.
On errors of diagnosis, the

report notes in particular diabetes, over which in the last 18 months there were 60 reported errors.

One patient, aged 23, was seen at home complaining of a sore throat and vomiting. The weather was hot, and the doctor of 96 bottles of "pop "in five days was unremarkable. Fifteen days after the illness began he was sent to hospital.

where he had a heart attack and died. A sum of £26,000 was paid.

Marines killed in helicopter crash

Two Royal Marines were killed and another was seriously connaissance helicopter crashed into a hillside at Cape Wrath, in the Highland region of Scot-

Two political leaders Fifty services cut by face trial in Turkey

Ankara, Sept 15.—The generals now running Turkey plan to begin trying terrorists and politicians, rounded up since the coup last Friday, before special military courts by the and of the month lead. by the end of the month, lead-

ing military sources said today. They also said that the ruling ve-man National Security Council hopes to appoint a new civilian cabinet by early November although it would remain under the control of the council.

The sources claimed that among those to be tried were Mr Alpasian Turkes and Mr Necmettin Erbakan Mr Turkes led the ukranarionalist Action Party, while Mr Erbakan beaded the Muslim Fundamentalist National Action party. Western! observers agree that it is likely both men will face

terrorists and political extrem-ists were rounded up today and the sources say they expected a purge of civilian provincial governors within 48 hours. Many of the extremists were picked op by the ariny during the past 24 hours in Ankara, Adana, and other titles. Some have been questioned

Sources said among those

Sept 15.-The from the left wing Middle East : By Arthur Reed Technical University here and Air Correspondent from Ankara University's polition British Airways is to with ical sciences department. Both institutions had become highly

> six eastern provinces, where Turkey's Kurdish minority is concentrated, said 182 people had been picked up for suspected terrorist and other offences and that 108 were in

Mr Turgut Ozal, economic adviser to Mr Suleyman Demirel, the deposed Prime Minister, effectively became interim Prime Minister after the publication of a decree today by the military leaders.

Mr Ozal is considered one of Turkey areas to the state of t Turkey's most far sighted econo mists. He was the architect of large scale economic reforms ordered by the Demiral govern-ment eight months ago, placing the emphasis on private enter-prise and foreign investment.

The junta consulted Mr Ozal within hours of taking over, and he is reported to have told them that reversal of his eco-fromic programme at this stage would be the coup de grace to the Turkish economy. The generals accepted his assess-

sources.-AP, UPI and Reuter.

id Blake instables last wear have also been revised upwards. The second factor is that the degree surplus of the been revised upwards is perfectly an early that it has because of recession at home the first surplus on the total strong sales abroad the total surplus on the total strong sales abroad at he remarkable export the first in the previous three in the previous three to an end. The previous three than a translating the previous three to an end. The previous three than the drop was the previous three to an end. The previous three than the previous three to the three three

Anti-Strauss procession: In a Bavarian street campaign against Herr Franz Josef Strauss, an actor in Southofen imitates the West German opposition candidate and holds a placard reading.

"Hirler must finally be dead." Besides the actor is a pupper depicting Reinhard Heydrich, the Nazi leader. At one point a priest stopped the procession by lying down in the street. In another development, the "Greens" alliance prepares for a big election campaign. Page 4

Mr Benn warns unions Mr Wedgwood Benn issued a warning to trade

unions against using their block votes at the Labour Party's annual conference to defeat party reforms be has been advocating. His admonition came as the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers was arguing whether to back mandators submission for reselection of MPs and national executive control over drafting the election manifesto, which Mr Benn espouses Page 2

Blast inquiry 'hampered' Signor Enrico Berlinguer, leader of the Italian Communist Party, accused the Government of weakness over its handling of neo-fascist violence. He said the investigation of the Bologna railway station bombing, in which 84 people were killed, had been hampered by a lack of material

Microsurgery advances: Surgeon has predicted that next century will see the transplantation of arms and legs from one body to another 2

Inquest on actress: Yootha lovce, the television star, died of chronic alcoholism, the Westminster Coroner recorded

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Stock Markets: Prices fell across
a broad front on the news of the
national dock strike and the FT Index ended 8.2 down at 500.7.
GHts slipped back

a typhoon with winds gusting at 60 miles an hour struck an Financial Editor: Rothschilds wash dirty linen; Simon Engineer-ing's cash in the back area in the ship's path east of Okinawa last week "The seas in the area were extremely rough last week and it is possible the vessel could

flying the Singapore route. The pirline is negotiating with the draw more than 50 services each week, including those on the Government to take a seventh aircraft, but Mr Watts said that The martial law command in I route, as an economy measure intended to belp the airline through the deep recession that is affecting the world airline

It will also slow the rate of

British Airways

delivery of some new aircraft, sell and lease back some of its most important properties, including the Victoria and West London air terminals, halt almost all capital spending, and place an almost total ban on re-cruitment with the objective of reducing staff by 3,500 this

Announcing the measures yesterday, Mr Roy Watts, the chief executive, said: "This is emphatically not a crisis, and we are calling on our whole workforce to join together in making quite sure it does not become one"

In a note to managers, published yesterday, Mr Watts said: "We are in a very serious financial situation. If we allow it to continue, our whole future is at risk."

Giving details of the route. suspensions, the chief execu-tive said planned capacity was to be reduced by 8 per cent this winter to improve results by £20m. The suspension of the Concorde joint service to Bahrain and Singapore with Singanore International Airlines from November 1 would save 52m this financial year, and 57m in a full year.

"We do this very reluctantly because Concorde in a fine aircraft, but we have no choice", Mr Watts said. "We see no early prospect of its attracting the very high loads that it needs even to cover its direct costs. One of the six Concordes in

British ship

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today.

off Japan

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Sept 15

A British ship, the 91,655-ton Derbyshire carrying a crew of 43, is missing in an area east of Okinawa, the Japanese Mari-

plan will be reconsidered. Services from Gatwick to Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, and Dusseldorf, Frankturt, and Zurich are to be suspended this The frequency of services to Barcelona, Madrid, Malaga, and Gibraltar will be recuced: Separate services from Garwick

the airline's fleet is occupied

to Copenhagen and Stockholm are to be combined. The Birmingham to Copenhagen service will be suspended, as will be the Loudon to Moscow and Tokyo service and that to Georgetown, Guyana, Frequency and capacity on some routes out of Heathrow Airport are also to be reduced. Further savings in fuel equivalent to £5m are to be made, and the properties to be sold and leased back include

company 'sports' grounds.

The airline's proposed investment in the Heathrow Penta Hotel is being reconsidered and its interest in the London Port man Hotel is for sale. Mr Watts indicated that in the first five months of this financial year business was 11 per cent below target. Money earned was f100m short of

"At this point last year, we "At this point last year, we had built up a pre-tax profit of £42m. At the end of July this year we found ourselves with a pre-tax loss of £17m."

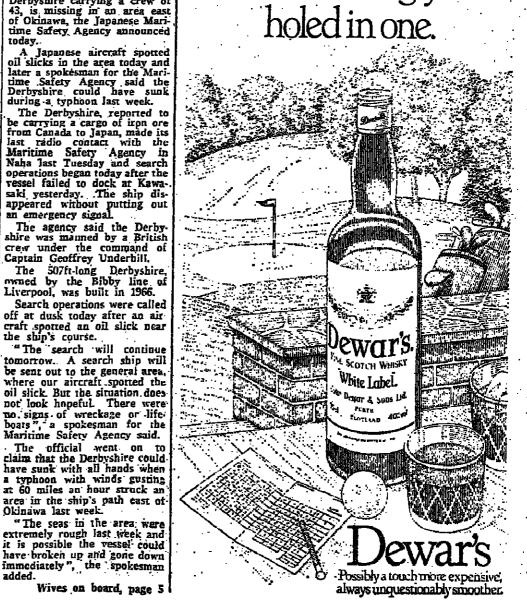
British Airways and Lufthansa said yesterday that they will offer cheap fares on weekdays between Britain and airments in West Carmany from

ports in West Germany from November 1. Examples are: to Cologne.

Mr Watts said. "We see no early prospect of its attracting the very high loads that it needs even to cover its direct costs. "We shall have to have the recession behind us before there are prospects of opening up that route again."

One of the six Concordes in are changed or cancelled. are changed or cancelled.

Trying Dewar's is like getting to the green and discovering you've



dnesday fans are banned

hange, accounting for the terms of reads rigures is the terms of reads index, which we thirds of the imis obtained by dividing export in from the Budget values by import values. This is essentially a change rose by 15 per cent in August, timate the Government of what is happening tion in British's competitive to of the surplus on position.

st the match on porters of the Sheffield supporters of between Oldham. The literting at Oldham's and Sheffield Wednes ground ended after six and a Oldham has banned half hours with Mr Ted Croker, supporters from the Fouball Association secretaire their team's next four tary, having: No blame attaches to Oldham. The plame closed at the next four all belongs to Sheffield Wednesdees. Only the stands day supporters. The disturbances came after Wednesday's Terry Curran was dered to pay about seat off.

Mel Blyth incident page 2 be to make up for gate.

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have broken up and sone down immediately", the spokesman Wives on board, page 5

against using votes to defeat party reforms

By Fred Emery Political Editor

warning last night that Labour

he advocated.
"What is at stake here is the Without that integrity there can be no credibility there can be no victory, Mr Benn said in remarks

Labour gottenated the said increased unemployment."

Be went on: 'If the trade union votes at Blackpool are union votes at Blackpool are used to stop party democracy prepared for a rally in London of the campaign groups fighting for the party's constitutional

Mr Benn's remarks contained some of the most scathing and categorical comments he has made about the last two Labour

He spoke on a day when the Amalgamated Union of Enginecring Workers in conference at Llandudno was still in dispute over the AUEW engineering ection's decision to vote against the two key party reforms Mr Benn espouses : making the submission for reselection of Laband giving the party's national drafting the election manifesto. That AUEW decision seems to tin the battle Mr James Cailaghan's way, and Mr Benn's

speech reflected that assess-Mr Eric Heffer, another reform campaigner on the national expect whatsaever of returning to full employment in Britain and leadership. He said: "The moving towards social justice British capitalist establishment unless the next Labour government puts into operation the policies that have been developed by successive Labour Conferences over the last few

will never be implemented unless the Labour Party is

made more democratic. at the annual party conference are in opposition and then in support of the party leader-ship to defeat the party reforms dictated by the bankson has advocated. Labour government did, which

> from being made real then they will be supporting the parlia-mentary leadership in opposi-tion to the interests of their own rank and file trade union

> members.
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> "The Labour Party cannot possibly defeat the Thatcher Government, win an election and tackle the xises unless we say plainly what we mean to do and then do what we said we would do. Mr Benn charged that the last Labour government "over-

> Mr Benn charged that the last Labour government "over-turned clear party and Trades Union Congress policies on the Common Market".
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> It had "dirched" the industrial policy which he claimed had been "accepted by the electorate" in both elections in

Also addressing the rally of the Rank and File Mobilizing Committee for Labour Democracy, an umbrella group, was Mr Eric Heffer, another reform

policies that have been Labour Party.

Conferences over the last few years.

"These policies, worked out in conjunction with affiliated trade unions and supported by a graph of pussycars body in the pussycars.

Duffy retaliation threat over Employment Act

From Donald Macintyre abour Reporter

Mr Terence Duffy, president vanced moves to integrate three of the Amalgamated Union of of the union's four federated Engineering Workers, said yesterday that the union was ready been stalled after a threat of to "retaliste if provoked" legal action by the fourth, the under government employment white collar Technical, Admin-

legislation.

He told the union's conference in Llandudoo that the Government was the most fication Officer, who is legally "reactionary" for 50 years. responsible for approving transthe Conservatives recognized fers of engagements between the trade union movement's unions, is still considering strength, and that was the whether to ratify the terms of strength, and that was the precise reason" for the Employment Act.

was not the "intention to seek conflict or to advise our members to break that it might be prepared to take state finance for union

the nationalized

where they are desperately needed." Integration delayed: Well ac-

istrative and Supervisory Secfor the the merger between the construction and foundry sections union's and the engineering section, offict or which has 1,200,000 members. The policy conferences of the the law". However, Mr Duffy, foundry section (54,000 mem-whose union has been criticized bers), the construction Section party to the planned merger, the National Union of Sheet

take state finance for union ballots under the Act, added:
"Do not misunderstand. If provoked we will retailate. We will not stand idly by and yield to government attack."

After the Industrial Relations Act, 1971, the union had "alone faced the implacable might of the courts in a bitter fight first to carry our a poll of its which inflicted financial wounds from which the union is still printed and ready to go out two weeks ago, has delayed doing ealing.". weeks ago, has delayed doing.
The Covernment was "avidiy so after talks between its solicitors and Mr Edwards. In representations to Mr

"It is progressing policies Edwards Tass indicated that it which can only lead to de-indusnight be prepared to take legal trialization as they drastically action unless the interests of cut support for employment the union, which would be the and special industry pro- one remaining separate section. Price Waterhouse grammes in areas and industries of the AUEW, were preserved. Ing its investigation.

Mr Benn warns unions | Policeman's intervention raises possibility of important test case

Mel Blyth incident upsets football world

By Craig Seton

The news that Essex policemay take action against Mel Blyth, the Milwall footballer. for swearing at his goalkeeper in a match on Saturday, bringing a policeman on to the field, threw the football world into doubt, worry, and selfcriticism yesterday.

Police Sergeant Frank Ruggles, who marched on to the pitch at Colchester to warn Mr Blyth, aged 34, about his language, halting play for three minutes, prepared a report on the incident for his superiors vesterday. Essex police said the facts would be considered and the case would be pursued further "if it is thought necessary". It was clear that football

officials and at least some managers considered the incident could develop into test case with important implicarions for the rapidly de-teriorating image of the game, and raises again the question of the relationship between behaviour on the pitch and that among spectators on the terraces.

Mr George Petchey, the mana-ger of Millwall, said yesterday that he had had "a fair old go" at Mel Blyth for the language he had used in Saturday's match and would drop the player from tonight's game against Carlisle if he was charged in the meantime.

"Mel has been honest and open and he is absolutely sick about the publicity, because it seemed such a trivial thing to

Westward

franchise

By Philip Robinson

Westward Television is to de-

cide this week whether to ask

the Independent Broadcasting Authority if the return of Mr Peter Cachury, the deposed chairman, would endanger the chances of the television station getting its franchise renewed in December.

Mr Cadbury, dismissed in

July after a board room coup lead by Lord Harris of Green-wich, the present chairman, has been fighting ever since to re-

sume his place as head of the company. At an extraordinary shareholders' meeting last Wed-nesday he cast 60 per cent of

the Westward voting shares to oust Lord Harris and five main

eopardize the franchise he will

countaints, into the company's finances has been sent to West-

ward directors.

The report is not a final draft. which is expected at the end of this mouth, but contains points which Price Waterhouse

feel needed clarification. Al-though it is not clear which

directors the accountants would like to question it is under-stood that Mr Cadbury will be

among them.

Price Waterhouse is continu-

board directors.

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Mei Blyth: "Honest and

him.", Mr Petchey said, "but if they do something to him then he deserves it ". The manager added that if the manager added that it hooliganism on the terraces started with swearing on the pitch, "then we have got to do something to stop it. The game will die if we do not do something about it. If we are going to clean up the game then we have got to be hard on everybody." Mr Robert Roberts, manager f Colchester United, said: "I have never seen anything like it in my life, but the policeman

obviously felt Mr Blyth might have caused trouble, so what he did was fair enough".

The Football Association said it was waiting to receive a he could call on the pouce report on the match from Mr. The Referee's Association



Sergeant Ruggles: Preparing

Michael Taylor, the referee, but its position on the law of the est fitted to handle what bappened on the pitch.

Mr Gordon Taylor, chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association, said the police-man's action was "inappropri-ate and excessive" and was not likely to help matters. It was important that football and police authorities should get together to discuss possible guidelines

A referee was in charge of a match and had the means to take action. Mr Taylor said. If he could not control a situation he could call on the police.

remarkably well, so this is a most unfortunate twist. It can

not but affect our exports."

Mr Brown added: "The effect

is going to be a loss of orders—
one camuot separate imports
and exports in this exercise—so
ultimately jobs are going to be

lost even more jobs than are being lost now."

A spokesman for the road

haulage industry said a national dock strike would have an im-

quoted law 12 of the game: "A player shall he sent off the field of play if he uses foul or abusive language" and pointed out that a referee had power to deal with incidents such as that on Saturday. Mr Owen Venning, the association's general secretary, said: "I would have thought a

said: I would have hought a little sanity should have pre-vailed. If one policeman could do this, it can be done by hundreds of others.

"If policemen are going to intervene every week then something should be done about it. If it is going to create a precedent then I hope someone from the police and the Football Association will decide very quickly what is going to According to Mr Petchey.

there were two occasions in Saturday's match when Mr Blyth had words with his goal-keeper. On each occasion the player was encouraging the goalkeeper to shour for the ball-Mr Blyth was not available for comment yesterday Norwich police are to receive

a report on an incident at the match between Norwich and Southempton on Saturday in-volving Charlie George, the Southampton player, and a photographer on the touchline. Supporters barred : Five supporters have been barred for life by Middlesbrough Foodall Club (the Press Association re-

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behalf of Bripsa exporters to-halt moves towards a strike.

Such a strike, Mr Madocks said, would "only jeopardize the future jobs of all those who work in Britain's export in-dustry." A strike would do real damage to the efforts being made by workers and man-agers, including those in the docks to overcome a bad reou-

docks, to overcome a bad repu-

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Dock stoppage would

By Our Business News Staff ... mediate and disastrous effect.
Mr Ira Brown, director of the and increasing unemployment.
British Importers Confedera- While the executive of the tion, which represents 3,500 in- Transport and General Wor.

Doubts on 'right of silence'

increase food costs

Limb transplantation will become possible in the next centure. next century, surgeon say

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microsutgery.

Dr Chen showed films of work

Proposal to cut legal aid costs

By Marcel Berlins

British Importers Confederation, which represents 3,500 importers, said yesterday that a national dock strike would push up the price of imported food.

Exporters are facing high interest rates, inflation and a high pound. They have been struggling along for most of the Mostyn Evans, the union's sectoral rand exports have held up remarkably well so this is a halt moves towards a strike. Proposals to cut the expendi on criminal charges have been made by the Justices, Clerks' Society.

Lord Chancellor's Office the society says there were "inade-quate safeguards built into the criminal legal aid system to ensure that expenditure is limited to that which is deserving and properly to be supported out of public funds?

Last year about £50m was spent on providing legal and in magistrates and crown courts. It is estimated that if the justices clerks proposals were mplemented, about £5m might

The Lord Charcellor's Office is looking at ways of eliminating waste in criminal legal aid.

Union election appeal

An internal appeal is expected to be lodged after the declaration by the Amalga doubt on the existence, in will. The impacting in the experience of the internet and associated of the constant of the existence, in will. The impacting in the experience of the observer, and in the experience of the observer.

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Crane men halt big work sites

Drivers of mobile began an official strike day which threatens gr

> The Amalgamated Uni Engineering Workers' ! struction section calle 2,000 members after the missal of 500 men for ope an overrime ban Mr John Baldwin, the general secretary, said night that the strike wa

per cent effective".

Among projects affected are the Sullum Voe Sea oil terminal in Shand the Pembroke's Haven refinery site in The overtime ban, which mainly in the North-Eas Wales, began after a ballot of drivers resulted rejection of an offer the union's claim for a per cent effective".

Mr Prior told of collapse in staff morale

By a Staff Reporter Union leaders warned the Government vesterday of a collapse of morale and effi ciency in the Department of Employment because of cuts in

staffing levels.
Industrial action may be resorted to because staff in employment exchanges are being overburdened by the rise in the number of people out of work, they said. First targets could be towns such as Corby and Shotton, where the number of people on the dole has risen by up to 40 per cent because of the closure of steel plants.

After a meering yesterday with Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, the unions said the staff cutbacks were affecting not only employment exchanges but also the Manpower Services Commission, Jobcemres and the Health and Safety Executive.

They were alarmed that al-

though the Government is to inject more resources into youth training opportunities, that could be done only by making cuts elsewhere in the de-partment. The Civil and Public Services Association says that in July 60,000 hours of over-A further 1,400 jobs were to be lost in the department from October despite predictions that unemployment would continue to rise the unions said.

Mr Howell derides Steel 'search for rosy centre'

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Looking back on last week's effort by Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, to pave the way for an alliance with a new centre or social democratic party. Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday that there could be no speciacle as ridiculous as a band of "homeless politicos" hunting for something to agree about-

They were " searching for the rosy centre-land at the end of the rainbow, the midpoint between going forward and going back, and the half-way house between decision and indecision, between reality and illusion, he said.

In a letter to his Guildford constituence Conservative Assu-ctation Mr Howell did not reject the search for common ground in society; indeed, he sees it in society; indeed, the supemerging and assures his supporters that "the Conservative nut given priority, it would destroy all other politicies. It occupy it".
But the tragedy or farce of

the new moves to form a centre party and platform was that the searchers were looking only to

the past.

"The persistent theme in all the "new" and 'relevant' analyses . . is that there should be cosy 'deals' with effect by the self someone or other to plan of Parliament.

wages; that there is some industrial strategy to make investment and jobs spring out of the ground, Mr Howell said.

"It is a dream world in which money does not matter: the hard choices can always be evaded by printing more . . . It is the disastrous recipe of the 70s served up again with a few trimmings. It did not match the real world then: It does not now. The thinking of the poor centre-searchers has stopped like a broken clock."

But if people lifted their eyes from this sorry scene they could see at once that there was a new common ground to which people in many free countries, including our own, were moving: the common ground that inflation must be defeated. And there was no gentreel hair way hones between genicel haif-way house between tackling it and not rackling it.

the job devourer, the invest by wasps from a nest she ment destroyer, the engine of disturbed while placing flowers injustice.

Mr Howell notes that the that role of informed critic is the had a neart attack, being played in British politics roder not by the official Labour Flea traps set Opposition, or the centre-scekers but, with increasing effect by the select committees

In brief Diesel engine for query to IBA

Jaguar cars A diesel-engined Jaguar car is being rushed into production by BL to provide an economy version of the group's "flag-ship" saloon car. Jaguar sales have been affected by the gen-eral recession, which has been particularly severe on large, "thirsty" cars.

It is understood that BL wants to install a Continental-made diesel engine and that talks with two manufacturers are at an advanced stage.

Opera house reopens as 'act of faith '

The Belfast Grand Opera House reopened last night after a E3m restoration despite cuts in government support for the arts in Northern Ireland. Mr Stanley Worrall, chairman of the province's arts council, described the reopening as an Eur he has said that if the IBA indicates formally to him that his chairmanship would act of faith.

leave the company.

Last Wednesday's vote, not recognized as valid by the present board, was merely a tech-nical procedure, necessary, Mr cadbury's solicitors say, for Cadbury's solicitors say, for legal reasons, There will be a further extraordinary share-holders meeting on October 17, at which Mr Cadbury plans to challenge the board.

Meanwhile a draft report commissioned by Lord Harris from Price Waterhouse, the accountants into the commissions.

Post Office parcel deliveries have been suspended in Dublin and mail collections restricted because of a shortage of petrol in the city, arising from a work-to-rule by tanker drivers.

Iranian jailed

Saeed Bahmanpour, an Iranian student living at Terrace Road, Plaistow, east London, was jailed for a week at Marlborough Street Court yesterday for obstructing police during the United States Embassy demonstration last mouth. He was recommended for deporta-

Fan murder charge Ronald Gilbert Joseph Faby, aged 20, of Bobbismill Road.

aged 20, or bobbismili Road, Nottingham, was charged yester-day at Teesside Magistrates' Court with the murder of a football supporter. Mr Craig French, aged 17. He was re-manded in custody until Septem-her 24

Divers honour Prince. The Prince of Wales yester-day became a member of the

exclusive International Brother-hood of Scientist-Divers. He was presented with a certificate when he opened the annual symposium of the World Underwater Federation in Edinburgh. Youths charged

After a weekend rampege on the seafoun by rival gangs, twelve youths have been charged with carrying offensive weapons, and causing prierous bootly harm, Bridlington police said yesterday. The youths were released on ball.

Three years | Weather forecast and recordings for former footballer

England and Arsenal foot-baller, was jailed for three years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday, for his part in a scheme to counterfeit gold coins.
"You financed this opera-

"You financed this operation to a very large extent",
Judge Abdela told him.
Mr Storcy, aged 35, of Seymour Gardens, liferet, Essex,
had changed his plea and
admitted conspiring to counterfeit half sovereign gold pieces
with other men between June
and September, 1978.
Mr Paul Dodgson, defending,
said the case had brought Mr
Storey from a life of wealth to
bankruptcy. He had lost his
thriving public house in Islingbankrupicy. He had lost his thriving public house in Islington, north London, and his minicab firm. His second marriage had ended in divorce. Earlier the court had heard that the former footbaffer had been arrested, with six other defendants, in a series of simultaneous raids by Scotland Vaneous Raids and Scotland Vaneous Raids Raid nations raids by Scotland Vard.
David Heron, aged 50, pnemployed of Downs Court, Backney, east, London, and Christopher Thomas, aged 42, a labourer, of Mycenae Road, Blackheath, south the seafsont by rival gangs, twelve youths have been charged with carrying offensive weapons, and causing grievous bodily harm, Bridlington police said yesterday. The youths were released on bail.

Stung woman dies

Mrs Carmella Tomaselli. from Sicily: died after being stung by wasps from a nest she disturbed while placing flowers on her sister's grave at Southendon-Sea It is believed she had a neart attack.

Flea traps set

Flea traps have been set in the Weish Office building in Cardiff after civil servants complained they were being bitten.

Thomas, aged 42, a labourer, of Mycmae Road, charges Sant, aged 42, a sales admit the conspiracy. George Sant, aged 42, a sales man, aged 42, a sales man

maximum nemp 13°-49°C (64°-65°F).

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NE Scotland, Clasgow, central Highlands, Moray Pirth, Orknoy;
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Strike by craftsmen at the BBC is likely to affect more programmes By John Witherow A strike by craftsmen at the disrupted several programmes over the weekend, is likely to affect production again this week. The dispute, involving the Association of Broadcasting and Association of Theatrical Tele Association of Broadcasting and Association of Theatrical Tele Associati

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Total rainfall will probably be below average in East Anglia, the alldiends, S areas of England and S Wates, and near average elses where.

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Teenagers

of 'myths'

about sex

By Richard Ford
A leaflet nimed at teenagers

and listing the myths of semual life among youngsters was released yesterday as an antidate to literature telling them about contraception and abor-The message emblazoned from

the 20,000 leaflets, which are to be distributed to schools and

youth clubs, is: "Saying No isn't always easy". It was

thought up by young members of The Responsible Society. They want tecnagers between the ages of 13 and 16 to be more aware of the dangers of early sexual activity, and consider that more important than pub-lishing contraceptive and abortion advice to schoolchildren. The society, which aims to combat what it claims is the irresponsibility of hig adverti-sers and the media towards

teenage sexual activity, criti-cized the Government for

increasing its allowance to the Family Planning Association and said a new approach was needed. "We are not concerned

about the promiscuous young-

warned

plantation Nationalists stage two Reactions to sible in the protests over welsh language TV area changes welsh language TV sought

iring the sitin papers and nationalists ignored red warn. A consultative document contains were the firm a sound and maked into a string options for each area stalls.

The defendants were Hugh An Army spokesman at some cases has been sent to mes, aged 18, a student of headquarters in Brecon said: sloir 50 MPs.

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Welsh nationalists yesterday demonstrators permission to sansacked the constituency read a statement to the court fitte of Mr. William Whitelaw, because it was political But A he flome Secretary, in Carlisle Mr. Duncan Sharpe, for the good walked on to an Army exer prosertion, said a statement with the flowers at the Government's men had carried but the protest at the Government's men had carried but the protest parage television channel. The magnitudes of promise Five men appeared before use the fourth television agistrates at Carlisle a few channel for Wales.

Sours after the protest at Mr. The magnitudes gave all five I hitelaw's office.

Dwner may face charges ver escaped bear

concluses the bear used in telescone commercials, which was large for three weeks while location in the Hebrides and and in the reprises and a captured on Saturday, may be charges preferred against the Procurator Fiscal, police

is understood that he do be charged with two con-tentions. Two Acts, the gerous Wild Animals Act, and the Performing Animals act, 1925, cover such

lice Constable Ian Bates,

took part in a car chase

h ended with the arrest

heiped in a search

racoway

Mr Robbins took the bear on

a four of island schools yesterday to let children see their favourite animal.

Referring to the pessible-charges he said "I have a licence for Hercules as a per-forming animal under the 1925 Act. It was issued by Spiring District Council and covers the whole of the United Kingdom. whole of the United Kingdom.
You can't have a licence under
the 1925 Act and the 1976 Act.
It is either one or the other.
The police have nothing at
all to do with it unless some
body complains or the bear
causes damage. I had permission
from the landowner to bring the
bear to the islands.
Diary, page 12

Police Constable Ben Mile,

who also took part in the chase, has been reprimanded for using

C punished for chase in wrong car

The Trent Regional Health Authority, which covers parts of South Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Health Service in its region. The move is in response t

the Government's decision in July to replace all area health authorities and health districts

so that shadow district health authorities may be established by September, established by September, 1981, and come into operation in April, 1982,

The provisional conclusions

for South Yorkshire are the treation of three district authorities for Barnsley, Doncaster, and Rotherham and Mex-borough, the last to include the whole of the Dearne Valley.

Others are : :: Sheffield: No conclusion until after consultation; the options are for one or two authorities aithough neither option may perbyshire: Options are two or three authorities, but no con-

clusion presented the first for four authorities, the second for two and the third and fourth for three with different constituent parts : no conclusion. Lincolnshire : One or two authotiries, with evenly balanced argument for both; no conclu-sion.

teicestershire: Four options offered but the regional authority recommends three district authorities based on existing health districts with minor



Mr. Dennis Lennon, the architect for the Theatre Royal renovation, showing artist's impressions to Sir Peter Hall.

West Country base for the National Theatre

the West Country for its middle scale touring productions and a new lease of life to the 175 the National Theatre's tou year-old Theatre Royal.

asked to match an Arts Coi capital grant of £400,000.

The council is also to do the National Theatre's tou year-old Theatre Royal. Theatre Trust announced a renovation scheme for the

theatre costing 52.5m, for which National Theatre came from Mr. But the last 10 years had been Acts Reporter

an appeal has been launched.

Bath Corporation has been lost night which will give the National Description as a sked to contribute, and its which will give the National to consider the request. It was Theatre an important base in asked to match an Arts Council the state of the Arts Council, one of closure looming at every which will give the National to consider the request. It was interior when it was wrecked by National Theatre, said it was their intention to build up links the Wast Council council or match an Arts Council fire in 1862.

fire in 1862.

Their intention to build up links

Mr Jeremy Fry, chairman of with theatres around the
the Theatre Trust, said the country.

Theatre Royal was the first "We hope to open two pro-

ductions here a year and to bring in smaller size produc-

those waiting in the wings to play their roles, who are being inundated with a massive amount of propagands. The more contraceptive advice there among those children it is dos igned to hit and exploit", Mr

Whitehall brief: In rural retreat at Sunningdale, top civil servants face 'awful' gathering

Where an initiative could stop the slide into defeatism

By Peter Hennessy ing he dreaded attending manent Secretaries Conference the annual retreat and recog a paper on possible future whether to welcome the new above all others. "I do many presided over by Sir Ian Bannize the need for some hard models for the Whitehall development. At that stage the things for my country that I croft, head of the Home Civil thinking about the condition of machine ranging from the insuffed shirts lost narrow!"

do not like, but this is the Service.

The moans detectable their profession.

a separate occasion, er Whitehall knight pined of the same event: Can you imagine being trap-ped for a weekend with those people? Ghastly, indescribably

In a rare burst of passion, a limousines of the government agenda. This year the 44 per the ideas of others. Sir lan permanent secretary once concar pool will sweep down the manent secretaries should should commission, after distinguished over the lunch table that M3 to deposit their distinguished over the lunch table that M3 to deposit the lunch table that M3 to deposit their distinguished over the lunch table that M3 to deposit the lunch ta

their profession. terver Morale in the Civil Service faire. In what could be a perfect. Morale in the Civil Service occasion for parody in the is at an all-time low. Few govexcellent BBC television series ernments have been more hosyces Minister, the real-life vertical to their officials as a breed than Mrs Margaret Thatcher's. A wide spectrum of political for what might seem to the outsider a rich opportunity for a bit of genteel country house fixing out of cersbot of their dale as saving that Whitehall

to stop the slide into defeatism in Whitehall. At Sunningdale, three years ago, Sir Patrick Nairne, Permanent Secretary and Social Security, suggested new moves should be made to improve the image and standing of the Civil Service. A working party reported in 1978, but little was done to implement its findings. The file should be reopened.

were split, as one of them put the rest, when they considered

From the moans detectable in Whitehall about the asser-tiveness of the new committees, ably win the day now if there was a chance to kill the new constitutional development. Appointed puolic servants in Whitehall have never been very good at recognizing the elected persons at Westmins-ter. Sir Jan and his friends should overcome their negativism on that and other met-ters, and show the critics and would be reformers that they Finally, Sir Ian and the Summingdale 44 should review are not beyond redemption and Whitehall's response to the first year of life of the 12 new cian, they can heal themselves.

panda cars should not be used for pursuing duties. There was no other car available." & patrol car. hastly." Some police officers in Nottinghamshice have expressed One of those arrested in the chase, in July, is to appear before Nottingham magistrates ned by the Deputy Chief The awful gathering to which these eminent public table of Nottinghamshire, disgust at the punishment. The case will be ruised at next mouth's meeting of the Nottinghamshire constables branch board of the Police Federation. Anthony Tyler, for using wrong sort of car in the which these eminent public servants were referring is due to take place this year on October 24 to 25 in the pleasant surroundings of the Civil Service College, at Summingdale Park in Berkshire. At kinchtime on Friday, October 24, kinoustring of the Country of fixing out of earshot of their political masters.

Reality is rather different.

Sir Ian should recognize that on Thursday charged with stealing a car, dangerous driving and driving while dis-qualitied The weekends often degenerate a committee of inquiry, in suc-into a protracted mean about cession to the Fulton commit-how difficult life is. tee of 1966-69, which had little ing patrol cars for 12 ths Police regulations state how difficult life is.
In recent weeks Sir Jan Ban-Mr Anthony Parker, the local chairman of the constables branch board, said: "I am annualled chief constable said last night;
"We are unable to comment because it is an internal police should not have used on Friday, October 24, himos. In recent weeks Sir Ian Ban- impact, is highly likely before sines of the government car croft has been asking his peers; the end of the decade. Per-Park, in Berkshire. At lunch- to suggest possible items for manent secretaries should not, trol car for pursuing a sus-



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Bonn, Sept 15.

leaving on its anomale join ney.
Surrounded by arguing lawyers, demonstrators and Strauss supporters. Father Hermann Voice of Southofen made his contribution to the biggest clash for several years between the Roman Carholic Church and the political left.

An informal truce between

HOME NEWS.

Negligence is ruled out at smallpox inquest From Arthur Osman

Verdicts of misadventure were returned at an inquest at Soli-West Midlands, yesterday on Mrs Janes Parker, aged 40, who died two years ago from smallpox that she contracted while working as a photographer in the anatomy department at Birmingham University,

and her father.

The inquest was told that
Mrs Parker's father, Mr
Frederick Whitcombe, aged
71. died from a heart attack. Dr J. W. Brown, the coroner, told the jury that on the ques-tion of negligence he was interested only in criminal negli-gence, which was negligence caused by wanton disregard of

the safety of others.

I put it to you that from the evidence we have heard today there is no such evidence

of criminal negligence."
In the case of Mrs Parker he said: "No amount of investigations, which have been very thorough, have been able to elucidate the manner in which the virus was conveyed from the department to the unfortunate

Dr Brown said that although n rould not be certain. Mr Whitcombe was probably incubating smallpox. A post-mortem examination was not carried out on either body because of the

on either body occause of the risk of infection.

Mrs Parker worked in a department above the smallpox laboratory at the university medical school. After she because it the man raken to her came ill she was taken to her porcets' home for nursing. — Professor Kevin McCarthy, head of the medical microbiology department at Liverpool University, told the jury that Professor Henry Bedson, head of the Birmingham laboratory. who later killed himself, had been absolutely meticulous and had well ordered safety and had well ordered safety procedures in the laboratory. The inquest was told that Mrs Parker's husband. Mr Joseph Parker, was still extremely upset, and had been excused from appearing.
But in a statement he had said that his wife's illness was lifty of agnosed, as influence.

first diagnosed as influenza-and a second doctor thought that a rash she had developed was due to her previous treat-

The coroner said that the delay in concluding the inquests had been caused by.
"a rather vexatious amount of litigation", which had caused him some anxiety over the past two years. He had been advised by the Attorney General, the Home Office and the Department of Health and Social Security to stay his hand until the conclusion of a case against Birmingham University in which it was cleared of charges of failing to ensure the safety of employees, brought by the Health and Safety Executive.



A cheerful patient and her teddy bear being transferred from St Benedict's Hospital, in Tooting, yesterday.

Ambulance man says driver was intimidated

The owner of a private ambu-lance service that has been used to take elderly patients from St Benedict's Hospital, in Tooting, south London, to other hos-pitals because London Ambulance Service drivers will not cross picket lines at the hospital said last night that he had removed one of his drivers from the job because he had been intimidated.

Another driver, who lived in Woolwich, had reported that three men had called at his house in his absence and asked his wife if he was working on the Sr Benedict's job.

said that on Friday pickets had approached one of his drivers and said they knew where he lived. The driver had replied that he did not mind what they said to him, but they should leave his wife and children

Twelve of the remaining 85 patients were transferred yesterday. Before that, could be ne the hospital management blocked the main entrance.

A strong force of police was on hand when ambulances arrived yesterday. One picket was removed by police from in front of an ambulance.

his wife if he was working on the Sr Benedict's job.

St Benedict's is being of a plan drawn up because of a plan drawn up because of the removal of St George's, picketed in an attempt to prevent its closure.

Mr Kris van Damn, owner of hoped that the transfer of the Junesco ambulance service, patients will save about £1.5m.

Teetotal island in an alcoholic take Viardingen this morning when it went on to the railway bridge

vent's national eisteddfod Regional report astonishing amount of drink consumed on its periphery. By the standards of any Bierjest, was a first division event. Beer was not merely drunk, it was poured down throats

with a regularity that made one marvel at the expanding expacities of stomach and bladder. Wine was consumed by lished without a thought for the morning hangover. Eachlus himself would have been hard pressed to keep his immortal lees In such company.

Needless to say, it was the kind of binge which was radified organizers who take areat care to provide a perfect setting for all that is best in Welsh drama, music and poet-

The eisteddfod site stands iile a teetotal island in a lake awash with alcohol. On the field, only coffee, tea and soft drinks are available. But in the nearest public house the young premier cultural festival.
Welsh drink themselves sense. It asked: "Is this the less as they sing half forgotten humas and patriotic songs.

Their drinking intensifies their songs of togetherness. The lan-

Tim Jones Cardiff

guage becomes a weapon to reinforce their identity and the drink southes their non-conformist inhibitions. Such excesses are causing in-

outh excesses are causing increasing concern to the leaders of Welsh life. Recently Y Cymro (The Welshman), the only Welsh language newspaper to circulate throughout Wates, gave over its from page to an editorial entitled "Time to soher up".

were as nothing compared with the problem of drink. Y Cumro said some young people spent more than £100 on drink and that none of that money went towards benefiting the nation's

according to T Cymro, was unterly disgraceful Unless it could be controlled those who profit from our foolishness will be laughing at us ". From that one can conclude that if Mr Vaughan Hughes

approached the editor of Y Comro for a job he might be disappointed. Mr Hughes, a reporter for one of Harlech Television's Welsh language programmes. amounts to a defence of eisteddfod in the magazine

He writes: "Is it not possible that the big increase in alcoholism among the Welsh-speaking Welsh is something to do with our continuation as to sober up."

It pointed out that the eisteddfod is faced by immense financial and practical difficulties bur concluded that those were as nothing compared with

Hughes meations Mr Hughes meations research which suggests that research which suggests that drinking is on the increase among the Celtic peoples.

Excessive drinking, he states, is a huge difficulty among other minorities such as Red Indians on their reservations.

"But are not the Welsk-speaking Welsh also on a kind of reservation?"

Actress drank half a bottle of £94,057 is left to brandy a day, inquest told

Yootha Joyce, the star of the television series. George and Miss Joyce, aged 53, died of Mildred, drank upwards of half a bottle of brandy a day for at least 10 years and died a specialist, said in a letter that chronic alcoholic, the Westmin-after Miss Joyce had been

day. Mr Mario Uziell-Hamilton, success, increasingly depressed by the fear of being typecast as Mildred Roper, the bossy wife. But no one suspected she was a beavy drinker. She was always clear-headed and knew

a bottle of brandy a day for at least 10 years and died a specialist, said in a letter that chronic alcoholic, the Westminster Coroner was told yester admitted to a Harley Street clinic he discovered that she had been drinking half a bottle her solicitor, said that she be of spirits a day for 10 years, came the victim of her own and recently very much more. Dr Rufus Crompton, the pathologist, said Miss Joyce's liver was twice the normal size and her heart and lungs had also suffered because of her drinking.
After the hearing Mr Uziell-

her lines when she took the stage or filmed. "She was a Hamilton said he was "abso-professional." Lutely shattered by the news will.

Dr Paul Knapman, the of Miss Joyce's drinking.

proprietor of nursing home

May Lady Stott, of West Kensington London the painter of portraits and miniatures, left the 594,057 residue of her estate to Mrs Alice Klouda, a nursing home proprietor, in her will, published yesterday. The money was left to Mrs Klouda "In consideration of her great kindness and unselfish help".

Mrs Klouda was recently icit about £3,000 under the will of Mrs Olive St Barbe Davey, who unqualified male nurse, eight weeks before she died aged 93. Mr Davey was left out of her

Other wills, page 14

Four accused of gaming club corruption

From Our Correspondent

A police sergeant and three other men were accused vester day of corruption involving the alleged use of the national vests of the n

Nottingham magistrates to commit all four to Nottingham Crown Court for trial under broke security officer; and corruptly accepting meney as a the Prevention of Corruption Malcolm Rowley, aged 31, of reward for information, Act, 1906. Lawyers representing. Victoria Crescent, Harton, near The hearing continues today.

was a case to answer. Report- broke marketing assistant. ing restrictions were not lifted. the alleged use of the national police computer in identifying the customers of gambling clubs, The prosecution asked Nottingham magistrates to Nottingham magistrates to The prosecution asked Nottingham magistrates to Nottingham police to the national Yorkshire, former duration and divination stored in the pounce information stored in the pounce information stored in the pounce information stored in the pounce in actional computer between July. 1977, and April, 1978.

Sergeant Crowston aged 38, of Nottingham Road, Keyworth, Nottingham manifer in accussed of Nottinghamshire is accussed of Nottingham manifer in accussed of Nottingham share is accussed of Nottingham manifer maney as a

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the accused denied that there Bregtwood, Essex, former Lad-They are all jointly charged with corruptly agreeing to give money to Sergeant Brian Crowston as an inducement for

WEST EUROPE

Protest over Village priest stops anti-Strauss the Pope's attack on abortion

Rome, Sept 35 Signor Loris Fortuna, ceputy presiding officer of the Cham-ber of deputies and drafter of ted strongly today against the Pope's open support for the attempt here to abolish legal

abortion by referendum.

Commenting on the Pope's speech against abortion at Siena yesterday, Signor Fortuna, who is a Socialist, said the Pope did not address three only a Pope Carbon himself only to Roman Catho-lics but suggested that all citizens, believers or otherwise, should be mobilized against a law of the state.

The Pope's attitude was, he said, "an attack on the autonomy and the sovereignty of the state and of Parliament ... Signor Fortuna said the Pope

Signor Fortuna said the Pope used different standards regarding the internal affairs of Poland, where he had shown "absolute respect for the sovereignty of that country" during the recent strikes.

In Italy he did not hesitate to enter the field, not just at the religious and moral level but also with the inore pragmatic and political aim of doing away with a law now in force.

The Radicals have also issued a statement describing the Pope's speech as a "scandalous and shameful violation of the laws of the republic" laws of the republic.

A group of Christian Demo-

cratic Deputies said today they cratic Deputies said today they have pur down a question asking the Ministers of Health and Justice for details of a
therapeutic abortion in a Milan hospital which was carried out
last week.

It was alleged that the woman
was six months pregnant and
that the foetus died two hours
from the interaction took place.

after the operation took place. They admit the operation was legal as the result of an instruction from the public prosecutor's office in Monza. But they maintain that the case had aspects of "premeditated

aspects of "premeditated homicide".

There are fears that the abortion issue could seriously upset the delicate political balance of the country if it becomes the subject of a referendum. To hold a referendum, opponents of the existing law must obtain 500,000 signatures. With the Pope's support tures. With the Pope's support this should not be difficult.

Hook of Holland train crashes at harbour edge

From Robert Schuil Amsterdam, Sept 45

Amsterdam, Sept 15

An accident which almost ended in disaster has closed railway traffic to the Hook of Holland for at least 24 hours.

A commuter train from Rotterdam to the Hook overturned and narrowly escaped. over the harbour before the swivel bridge had completely closed. Twelve of the 40 passengers were slightly injured.

The busy route to the Hook service to Harwick is blocked and the damage is described as "considerable". Euses are being used to transport passengers between Rotterdam and

Afghan airline denies mass defection by its staff Balchi, described as the airline's

From Our Own Correspondent A spokesmen for the Ariana office at Frankfurt airport said

that claims by pilots to have been involved in a mass defection were exaggerated. Many of the airline staff had come to Europe on holiday or working trips and had since returned to Afghanistan. The airline still had 21 or its 36 pilots. A group of pilots and air hostesses announced that they

were applying for asylum here after declaring that 250 of Ariana's staff had fled Afghanistan in a gradual and secret mass escape. Mr Habibulla

Bonn, Sept 15 chief pilot, arrived in Frank-The Afghan airline Ariana has furt yesterday and said the denied that many of its staff, escape operation had been com-

pleted.
Mr Balchi and other members.
of Ariana staff did not disclose
exactly how their colleagues had
left. They said the operation
had been kept secret until their
families had been brought out
of Afghanistan. The pilots said
they hid escaped because they they had escaped because they were being compelled to fly weapons, explosives and sol weapons, explosives and soldiers into areas of Afghanistan where fighting was in progress.

Most of the staff were now living in West Germany, and others in the United States and Pakistan, Many hoped to obtain more with Inference. work with Lufthansa.

CB radio users in France flout the law at big rally

From Ian Murray Paris, Sept 15

"Columbo 93." met "Charlie Echo 13." at Le Muns yester-day and with 10,000 or so others, who answer to similar strange names, proceeded to break the law-openly and almost proudly.

They were participating in the first national gathering in France of citizen's band radio -a phenomenon which has swept the country in recent months

At the turn of the year there were only a few "CB" sets in existence in France, but the arrival of better and cheaper models on the market has

ference room, designed to hold only 200, crammed in 500 while everyone else listened in out-side on their CB sets or to loudspáakers. lished fines ranging from 3600 francs, with a prison sentence of between one month and a year, for people using CB. Police, who until recently turned a blind cue to sets, are now under orders to prosecute and

useful road safety service. So many turned up that the con-

under orders to prosecute and to confiscate any sets being used (it is not an offence to own Aware that it is impossible

cars at such a last rate that the Government has become alarmed Fearing once again only on the 900 Mhz range. The EEC had already taken certain decisions to ensure that decisions the livery of mil

bishops and coalition intensifies A Bavarian village priest sat in the road today and stopped an actors and artists election campaign procession against Herr Franz Josef Strauss from leaving on its 2,100 mile journey.

march as clash between the

pulpit ". He sald West Germany is one

of the few states that collects taxes for recognized churches, and said it did not interfere in their internal affairs. "I think we can expect that the church does not interfere (in-politics)."

An informal truce between the church and the Social Denocratic Party (SPD) was broken last week in the middle of the election campaign. The cause was the leaking of a pastoral letter, due to be read from all pulpits next Sunday, which was seen by the SPD as clear politics)."
Members of his staff said he considered the letter a breach of trust between the church and the party and had taken it very seriously. Other coalition members hinted that the letter would have adverse effects on dialogue between the church and their parties.

A spokesman for the West German Bishops' Conference has denied that there has been

all pulpits next Sunday, which was seen by the SPD as clear advice to vote for Herr Strauss and the Christian Democratic party and its Christian Social Union ally. It asked the faithful to think what God's commandments required from politics before voting. It criticized "dangerously bigh state debts", the state's encroachment into personal interference in the election Before the Second Vatican Council West German bishops had supported the CDU-CSU without inhibitions but after encroachment into personal lives and the spread of bureau-cracy, which, it said, " must be wards tended to refrain from direct involvement in party poli-tics. During the last two elections, they simply urged The criticisms are among the main plants in Herr Strauss's the faithful to vote according to

posed an election prayer, which lation, subjects on which the asks that people be led "on to SPD maintains the church has the path of peace, freedom and a right to speak. State finances, justice". The CDU-CSU elect the party says, is not its tion slogan is "Peace and Free business.

tion slogan is "Peace and Free business.

The present letter is seen among progressive theologians chancellor, demanded at the among progressive theologians and SPD members as the resultive playing politics from the West German church Since the pulpit."

He said West Germany is one Dopfner has been succeeded by the collects the progressive the collects. the more conservative Cardinal Josef Höffner. A more conservative atmosphere in the Varican is thought also to have

played a part The procession stopped by Father Voick included floats warning of the dangers if extreme right-wingers came to power. Two days ago the procession organizers won an appeal against injunctions to stop it. Today the local prosecutor seized a float with an actor representing Herr Strauss and surrounded by domnies of Hirler Himmler, Goebbels and Göring.

Göring.

At a raily in Bremen last night Here Schmidt said he was one of many who had learnt from the Nazi era how neces-

from the Nazi era now nexessary it was to respect the role
of the church.

"Hat politics from the pulpit
is to me a borror. We need the
churches for preaching and for
the care of souls." The bashops
had no mandate for lecturing

election campaign. The letter also attacked divorce and abortions laws. The Bishops have also pro their conscience. The main clashes with the Social Democrats have been over abortion and divorce legis. Radical 'Greens' alliance hopes to capitalize on provincial success

From Roger Berthoud

Essen, Sept 15 . As the West German election campaign grinds its way to-wards polling day on October 5, the tendency here is to patronize or ignore the "Greens".

The Greens — a ragged alliance and according to its critics heavily infiltrated by the far left—will win only about 2.5 per cent of the vote; according to opinion polls. To achieve representation in the Bundestag, the alliance needs at least

per cent The Greens are contesting virtually every seat in the federal election, and can point to considerable success at state level. In both Bremen, a city state, and Württemberg-Baden they have won seats this year, and have also gained representation on many parish and town

councils.

All this has not merely been achieved by their opposition to achieved by their opposition to nuclear power stations, reprocessing plants and new arrout runways. They also have a strong appeal to young idealists who are depressed by crass materialism, the destruction of natural resources, rising arms.

tion of the Third World sup-port of dictatorships and the like.
The Greens are a young party and there are four million new voters. The alliance also has strong feminist appeal, since six of its 11 executive members

methods, amed especially at German media: the arms industry. For nine years she worked for the EEC economic and social committee in Brussels. In 1970 her 10-year-old sister died of eye cancer, aggravated, she be-lieves, by excessive radiation treatment. Fraulein Kelly

founded an association

She is quite happy that large unders of the undermatic numbers of the "undogmatic left," have joined the Greens, including some Communists. She

ference on alternative work delamation of the left in the

Germanion of the left in the German media.

"Here you can build up prejudice very quickly. But we do not want to exclude people as other parties do she said. Non-violence is a cornerstone of Green philosophy linked to cuts in military expenditure and conversion to peaceful production.

In the fifties the SPD (Social Democratic Party) was anti-militaris?" Then Brandt save us much hope and the student movement of the striles was largely integrated in the SPD. But the renewal never took place, and now Schmidt has become tied to industrial and military interests and Nato."

expenditure, continued exploits, year. The alliance gained 3.2 their emphasis on quality-tion of the Third World, support cent of the vote, a figure against quantity environmental port of dictatorships and the Fraulein Kelly would like to control, and hostility to fluction march on October 5. lieve the interests of eco

and workers need not conflict.
Will the Greens inset grissing power structures in Boun
on October 5? It is an unlikely,
but stimulating thought. In the six of its 11 executive members believes the alliance should ing power structures in Figure are women. Perhaps the most draw on the best of Christian on October 5? It is an unitarily who is in Essen, with many of sophies, and she is angry by future, they may be seen to her colleagues, to attend a con-what she considers to be the have been right on many issues.

Australia bitter at effects of EEC farm policy

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels Sept 15 In a blistering attack on the EEC's protectionist common aericultural policy. Mr Doug Anthony, the Australian Deputy Prime Minister, rodey accused Consulutity governments of complete international trade

delinquency."

He give a warning that Australia might be left with no choice but to retaliate by turning to non-EEC suppliers for defence, electronics communications and transport equipment. Exports worth about \$500m a year could be lost to the EEC, he estimated.

As a mess conference here At a press conference here

at the start of three days of ralks with senior EEC officials, including Mr Finn Olav Gundelach, the Agriculture Commissioner. Mr Anthony said that his Government was raleagh forbing at the option that his Government was already looking at the option of purchasing from countries prepared to trade with us on more reasonable terms".
The EEC might feel it could The EEC might feel it could; "shrug off," the loss of his Australian market, he admitted, but it Australia rook action—perhaps at some cost to itself—other countries, which he believed were equally incensed by the EEC's trading policies, might be encouraged to do like-wise.

resurgence of Australian anger-is the Community's new scheme for supporting sheep farmers, "Our experience with other regimes," Mr. Anthony said, "such as those applied to beek, sugar and dairy products, can only lead us to expect an artificial increase in production, reduced consumer demand in the EEC because of higher dized exports to our markets outside the Community." utside the Community," Australia, the world's biggest

sheepmest exporter, is worted that its traditional markets could be eroded by heavily subsidized EEC competition, as has already happened in the case of beef, sugar, and dairy produce In his talks in Brussels, Mr Antheny will be looking for assurances of "reasonable access" to the EEC market for Australian lamb and mutton. He also wants a promise that there will "not be a high level" of export subsidy".

Thorn report: Community Foreign Ministers met in Brussels toulght and considered an interim report from Mr Geston Thorn the Luxembourg Foreign Minister, on his recent fact-finding tour of the Middle.

Investigation of Bologna attack 'sho of funds'

the Italian Communist I leader, has accused the Ir Government of dot prov gation of the Bologna

Bologna last uight, he alleged that the investig was being hampered not by a surprising lack of ma resources but by leaks of mation and various manoer The Communist leader seldom been in a harsher than in Bologna. He wer to accuse the Government weak handling of the proof neo-fascist violence as well as after, the bor of the Bologue railway s on August 2.

He praised the Bologn vestigators and the swift : by which they had arres band of fascists" who organization, as well as mirrorist attack on the Bo

station.

The attack, which claim lives, was not their only c there—were—others, & Berlinguer—retailed, include murder of Mario A

the magistrate investig the extreme right, in Ror June 23.

He claimed that the har He claimed that the har these criminals had found way into newspaper reporhad also been contained report by the secret se sent before the Bologna outrage to the highest rities in charge of law prder including the Mi of the Interior himself."

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After their arrest a long tussle developed Berlin and Bonn on the diplomats should I by a court of law as nes here demanded, or free for political reason Informed sources is said assurances it has obtained from the foregration with West on security matters it for the diplement release.

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Commission. PARLIAMENT, September 15, 1980

UK milk deliveries safeguarde

Strasbourg The EEC had already taken certain

community rules. Procedures been interested and it was could be a free market doorstep delivery you milk consumption. applied to sterilized wilk and proposals were in the pipeline. Their aim should be a free market in hear freeted with.

Rime Martin said it was paradoxical first the country which placed obstacles in the way of wilk should be the same country which criticized community experts to the Soviet Union.

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Reagan said it had been racterized by a complete Bure of leadership. Pennania Avenue (the street the White House to the lind) was not a bridge

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yeen two, branches of government but a most dividing responsive congressional reship from a President who

ften isolated and unable to

Framed against the photo- defeated in the Congress", he mit backcloth of the doine added. Never before has the the United States Capitol. President been more remote Rouald Reagan and his Re- from the manbers of his own blican vice-presidential candi party. Together they hold power to Mr George Bush, today but are unable to use that ned Republican members of power to solve the nation's

ty unity.

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Today we are proposing a londs of his speech would emi coverant with the appear on the evening television people," the former news programmes the Repub-



Mr Reagan ended his speech with the gimmick which proved so successful at the Republican convention in Detroit—an invitation to his audience to join him in a cursing chorus of "God Bless America". The strains of the song successfully drowned the shouts of a small group of

Before Mr Reagan spoke, a series of Republican luminaries, Baker, the minority leader of the upper house, and Mr John Rhodes, his counterpart from the House of Representatives, recited the words "historic" and "unprecedented", many times over.

It was indeed the first time in living memory that the Republican nominees had joined forces with Republican members of Congress in such a demonstration of mutual support before an election. Also present were many of the Republican candidates for Congress. They clearly hoped that their appearance today on the

the result has been legisla. steps of the Capitol would not chaos. Never before have be their last.

By Michael Baily and Stewart Tencler

The loss of the Derbyshire would be the worst disaster in-volving a Brilish vessel for white a Briss vessel for many years. Last night, the General Council for British Shipping said it could prove to be the largest British ship ever to be posted missing at Lloyd's, which covered 80 per cent of its insured value of \$23m (over £10m).

At the time it went out of contact the Derbyshire was carrying 43 Britons and a Malaysian crewman. It had a crew of 42 under the command of Captain Geoffrey Underhill, an experi-enced sailor from Chelmsford,

enced sailor from Chelmsford,
Essex, and was also carrying the
wives of two officers.
They were named last night
as Mrs Marv Jones, the wife of
Mr David Jones, the second
engineer, and Mrs Ann Marie
Hutchinson, the wife of Mr
Graham Hutchinson, the third
engineer. Bibby Line, the Liverpool owners of the ship, has a
policy of allowing wives to live policy of allowing wives to live on board with their husbands if they are officers or senior

ratings. Built in 1976, the Derbyshire is registered as 169,000 tons dead weight. According to its owners, the Derbyshire plied between Australia. Europe, Canada. South America and Japan. It left Seven Islands in the St. Lawrence Session. the St Lawrence Seaway, Canada, on July 12 bound for Kawasaki in Japan with a cargo of 165,000 tons of iron

Last Tuesday, it reported it was forced to hove to in Typhoon Orchid, 700 miles south-south-west of Tokyo Bay. Several other Bibby vessels are reported to have come through the same area in the past week but on Saturday Bibby, whose policy is to make contact with all of its ships each Saturday they are away, could not raise the Derbyshire. The Derbyshire was due to have docked over the weekend

The reported sighting of an oil slick by would-be rescuers has alrdeay prompted specula-tion about the fate of the Derbyshire and the reasons for its disappearance. There have been cases where a residue of gas has been left in such ships after an oil cargo which has eventually

on cargo where has eventuary exploded. There have also been cases where treated ore snipped in pellet form can release hydroen which can also explode. It is also possible for a slurry to form from water gesting into the ore and the movement of the slurry can cause problems in righting ships. Bibby said yesterday that the Derbyshire had not carried oil for at least a year and the ore was not in a



Turkish troops check on identity cards during a house-to-house search in Ankara.

Uneasiness as Polish unions begin task of establishing legal identity

what conforms to the law. The

Already there are complaints

there have been frequent warn-

—especially against Kor, the committee for social self-defence which grew out of labour unrest in 1976 and which has established links with

Members and sympathizers of Kor have played an active part

in some strike committees but in many factories the workers

have been reserved. The official propaganda has strongly emphasized that "anti-socialist forces" have been trying to use the strikes as well as the unions for their core ended.

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unionists went clear

From Dessa Trevisan Warsaw, Sept 15

From today trade unionists trade unionists went c from all over Poland will be definitions of the criteria. heading for the district court in Already there are compla Warsaw to obtain legal identi-ties for their new independent up the new unions are being

Under the registration procedures announced by the authorities the applicants from the founding committees must give especially against Kor, the the name of their unions, their headquarters and scope of activity—professional and territorial — and provide details about the people entitled to

Other documentation establishing a particular union and the list of its committee members. When all this has been done the union is granted legal identity. ,

But there is some uneasiness as to whether this amounts to full legal status and there is uncertainty about how long it will take the court to check

The court has to establish that a union's application conforms to the law and the constitution. It can cancel registra-tion if the applicant or the union's activity fails to fulfil its legal obligations. Mistrust is deep and the ques-tion asked by experts advising

anti-socialist forces. speeches pledging the party not France-Presse.

the unions is who will decide to fight against the unions but against "those wanting to lead them astroy". This prompted a statement by the dissident Kor spokesman emphasizing that the movement was not trying to set up a political party and that it intends to continue to intervene whenever individuals are harassed or social initiative

> The new trade unions, the statement said, are of significance for shaping the future of the country but it gave a warning against attempts to conceal all information on the new

A West Cerman Roman Cath-A West German Roman Cath-olic delegation hended by Car-dinal Josef Heffner left Warsaw today after a four-day visit during which they visited sev-eral towns, including Czesto-chowa, the shrine of Poland's Black Madonna, and Auschwitz. The visit illustrates the im-

The party paper today renewed the call for exceptional political activity against provement in relations between the two churches which were strained for several years. They bezan to improve after Cardinal Wyszynski's visit to West Gergeared to making a distinction many two years ago Religion on radio: Mass will be between the just demands of the workers and the need for against

broadcast on Polish radio from Sunday under the terms of the agreement between workers and Mr Kama, the new party the government, religious secretary, set the tone in his sources said today. — Agence

Workers win support of 'Pravda'

Moscow, Sept 15.-The official party newspaper Pravda today rebuked officials in industry who ignored the opinions of workers and refused to dis-cuss labour problems openly with them.

The rebuke, delivered in a

front-page leading article, made no reference to Polish events and said the Soviet Communist and said the Soviet Communist
Party had created a political
atmosphere of good morale
where the country's "free conscientious toilers" could together perform any task.

It was essential to preserve

the unity of Soviet society and the solidarity of the people around the party as well as strengthening their trust in it and their general sense of civic responsibility, Pravda said

"Therefore we should not become reconciled to cases where certain officials apparently suffer from a sort of deafness to the opinions of the collective. and from fear to discuss openly awkward questions." There was no direct evidence

that the article was written with Poland in mind.

But is seems possible that the timing of the article could be linked to the problems in Poland. The Soviet press has recently quoted Polish Communist Party admissions that it had become out of touch with its workers.—Reuter.

Mr Carter optimistic on hostage issue

Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept 15.—President Carter said today that recent comments by Iranian leaders might lead to a resolution of the hostage crisis. Apparently referring to remarks by Ayatollah Khomeini, the President said: "They are making statements in Iran that might very well lead to a resolution of this problem in the future ".

Referring to Mr Ronald Rea-gan, his presidential election opponent, who has said he would accept most of the condi-tions set by the ayatollah for freeing the Americans, Mr Carter said it would be a serious mistake for him to discuss specifics in public.

The last thing a presidential and last thing a presidential candidate, and particularly the incumbent, should do was to negotiate through the news media. He was committed to avoid any actions that would damage United States honour and integrity or endanger the hostages or "the independence aud freedom as a nation of

This remark appeared to go some way towards meeting the demand by Ayatollah Khomeini for a firm pledge of United States non-interference in Iranian internal affairs.

Apology threat: The speaker of the Mailis (Parliament) said it would ace to the conditions set by Anatollah Khomeini (it is reported from Tebran).

Hojatulesiam Hashhemi Raf. saniani said the Parliament. which is expected to open a debate on the hostages this week, would insist on an apology from the United States for its former involvement in

Ayatollah Khomeini made no mention of an apology and said the hostages could be freed if the United States returned the Shah's wealth, unblocked Iranian assets, dropped claims against Iran and promised not to interfere in its affairs. The families of the hostages,

in a letter to the speaker, which he made public today. said they realized "the Iranian people have suffered many bardships and much ill-treatment in the past", and expressed the hope that "we will be a bridge over which the hostages will be able to get hack home ".

Husain pledge: King Husain of Jordan pledged his support for Jordan pledged his support for fraq in its dispute with Iran. The Iraqi forces reported that they had sunk an Iranian gun-boat and burnt two others in the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway at the head of the Gulf.—AP and Reuter.

arter adviser steps down deput ter cocaine accusation

Patrick Brogan amgton, Sept 15

r Tim Kraft, President er's national reelection aign manager, has taken ave of absence during an tigation into allegations he used cocaine. He was i in rank on the campaign after Mr Hamilton Jordan Mr Robert Strauss, and e would appear to be no ce of his returning before

e allegations were made est him by a former mem-of the White House staff, ng the investigation into-ations, against. Mr Jordan. special prosecutor was inted last week to examine evidence, and when the fact 3d in the press at the week-Mr Kräft stepped aside avoid embarrassing the

when under tigation, did not think itsary to take leave of drugs for a colle ne from his post of White it was alleged the e chief of staff. The cocaine

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servicemen.

Saudi Arabia

that he was completely inno-cent of the charges. He was taking leave "to avoid political exploitation of the false charges He was in charge of the day to-day conduct of the Presi-

special prosecutor and grand jury which investigated the allegations against him found that there was no basis for a

In a statement. Mr Kraft said

dent's reelection campaign, and his solden disappearance is bound to have adverse repercussions on that organization, on Mr Mugabe's followers cussions on that organization, and perhaps on the campaign itself if the Republicans decide to exploit the scandal.

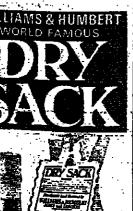
Mr Kraft is not the only member of Mr Carter's inner circle of advisers who has been

accused of taking drugs : apart from Mr Jordan, Dr Peter Bourne, then a senior presiden tial assistant, resigned from the White House when it became known that he had prescribed drugs for a colleague, and when it was alleged that he had taken

North-south dialogue faces failure

rain, Sept 15.—Eighty-servicemen died when a Arabian Air Force C-130 les transport aircraft d near Medina airport th-west Saudi Arabia, the 1 Saudi press agency

agency quoted a Defence wation Ministry official ying witnesses reported he front of the aircraft n fire before the crash es the third air disaster di Arabia in 10 months se second in a month. On t 19, a Tri Star crash at killed 301.—Reuter.



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Agreement on reopening the talks has been blocked by the United States, Britain and West

A report from Johannesburg on September 11 said that Mr Humphry Berkeley, the former British Conservative MP, resigned his post as an adviser to the Transkei Government after being found badly beaten on that country's border, near East London in South Africa. Mr Berkeley states that he did not resign, but was dismissed unlaw-fully and is suing the Transkei Government for breach of con-tract, among other things.

New York, Sept 15.—The United Nations General Assembly is to finish its extraordinary session on reviving the North-South dialogue tonight without any apparent concrete proceess

For more than three weeks, delegates from 153 countries have are mpted to prepare the beginning of global negotiations for 1981 on natural resources, energy, trade, development, money and finances.

Mr Humphry Berkeley

From Frederick Cleary Salisbury, Sept 15
Many Africans have been injured in hand grenade attacks

in townships in or near Salis-bury. There was also violence at Sinoia, 90 miles north of at Simola, 50 mines notal of Salisbury.

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Patriotic Front leader, claimed today that the violence was the work of supporters of Zanu (PF), the party of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister.

The incidents started late on Saurday night when grenades

Saturday night when grenades were thrown into a beerhall in Chitungwiza, the township where about 17,000 former guerrillas are soon to be boused. In this attack 27 people were injured, three seriously.

Then five grenades exploded

in three separate incidents last night in the Seke and Harare townships. Ten people, all blacks, were taken to hospital. At Sinoia fighting broke out between supporters of the

Patrioric Front and Zanu (PF) after a Patriotic Front fete. Four men were injured. At a press conference today

Mr Nkomo, who is Minister of Home Affairs, produced dozens of injured men, women and children, saying they were victims of Mr Mugabe's followers. A Patriotic Front official said the people had come to the party offices in central Salisbury because they feared to return to their homes.

Nurses stay on: White nurses at a Salisbury hospital called off their threat to resign today over criticism from Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the Minister.

The minister had accused them of neglecting and mis-treating black patients, but in a statement today he praised the nurses at the Andrew Fleming Hospital for showing their "high professionalism" in re-

Rabbi Kahane sentenced for West Bank incident.

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv. Sept 15

Rabbi Meir Kabane, the militant Jewish leader, was convic-ted by an Israeli military court today of provoking disturbances in occupied Arab towns. In separate incidents he and

supporters of his Kach movement, some armed, went to Nablus and to Ramullah to tell the mayors that they should Kahane in the street, while Mr Karim Khalaf of Ramallah shouted at him from an office window. Crowds gathered and troops restored order. Rabbi Kabane was sentenced

to three months' imprisonment for disturbing the peace and obstructing soldiers in their duties. The court also activated a nine-month suspended sen tence imposed earlier for illegally entering Hebron. The rabbi is already in prison for assaulting Arab stu-

PLO's guests: A seven-man British parliamentary delega recognize Israeli rule or leave of the Palestine Liberation in Nablus mayor Bassam Organization (PLO) and for Shaka confronted Rabbi ralks with the leader, Mr Yastion arrived here today as guests sir Arafat. A delegation spokesman said

it was the first time British MPs had taken up such an invi-tation from the PLO.

War of the air waves in Eritrea

Araq, Eritrea, Sept. 15 🖯

As the first grey streaks of dawn break over this guerilla base camp, a muffled crackle, followed by a few bars of music, signals the resumption of the battle of the air waves.

Entrean guerfillas are starting the daily radio broadcasts to their troops in this arid Eritrean guerfillas are starting the dady radio broadcasts
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to their troops in this arid of war, the Ethreans are fightvalley, to civilian supporters ing for the independence of this
and to their Ethiopian enemy. Former Italian colony, annexed
by Ethiopia almost two and to their Ethiopian enemy. It is part of a propaganda by Ethiopia almost two campaign by the Eritrean decades ago.

People's Liberation Front When the war got bogged (EPLF), aimed at building up the morale of its followers and down in 1978, after a large soundermining that of its Soviet-backed Ethiopean offen-aim, the corording to Mr and minds of the civilians yemane Cebraeb, of the front's and of the combatants assumed information department.

The guerrillas also print With no end in sight, newspapers in three languages morale has become a central

according to Mr Yemane. The Erstrean nationalists claim to control most of the countryside of this strategic Red Sea territory, while Ethio-pian Government forces hold most urban centres and the

With no end in sight, morale has become a central newspapers in three languages morale has become a central which are distributed through factor in the swaying power of out the EPLF occupied areas of the opposing armies, according Eritrea. and in Ethiopian to EPLF leaders.

During a one-month tour of evidence of this among both guerrillas and civilians as they gathered in small clusters at the front lines and in remote villages to listen to the twice-daily radio broadcasts. Interviews with Ethiopian deserters suggested that the propaganda campaign was important in their defection.

At the secret headquarters of the EPLF information depart-ment, the guerrillas work through the night to prepare broadcasts and print leaflets and news-letters.

Programmes are also broad-cast by the Tigre People's Liberation Front (TPLF), which operates in the neighbouring province of Tigre and maintains close ties with the Eritrean nationalists, according to Mr

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OVERSEAS

Asean confident that UN will again back Pol Pot regime

Singapore, Sept 15

The Association of South-Past Asian Nations (Asean) the United Nations General Assembly, starting tomorrow, confident that it will be able to hold the line against the communist block in the struggle to retain the Pol Pot regime the accepted representative of Kampuchea.

But it may well be the last time that the Pol Pot regime will retain its sest, despite the declared intention of Asean hardliners to try to hold it through to the beginning of the 1981 session.

Asean is acutely aware that among its allies are three important waverers-Britain, the United States and Australiawho have been moving away from the Asean position.

Britain has already stopped recognizing the Pol Pot regime as the Government of Kampu-chea, but continues to support it outside the General Assembly, while United States' pol-

icy remains uncertain. There has been pressure within America to drop the regime and there is considerable support in Washington to see this done quickly as a pre-lude to normalization of rela-

ions with Vietnam. However, for the Americans to withdraw support at this stage seems unlikely because it would not only embarrass the Chinese—the principal backers of the Khmer Rouge—but would also upset Thailand, not to mention the rest of the Asean countries—Indonesia, Malaysia,

the Philippines and Singapore. The Soviet Union and nam hope that the United by claiming to have discovered Nations seat will be left vacant a mass grave of 20,000 Muslim and pass ultimately to the Reng Chams in Kampuchea.



Mr Hun Sen: Seeking support for Phnom Penh regime.

installed in Phnom Penh-Though the Phnom Penh

rulers do not expect to win the issue, the Kampuchean representative Mr Hun Sen, the Foreign Minister, has been seeting supporters, especially in Africa, for the Heng Samrin Government. The Asean countries have meticulously prepared a diplomatic campaign for backing the Pol Pot regime.

Asean, having lost the support of India who announced recognition of the Heng Samrin regime in June, has been con-centrating on the Muslim nations and Eurma, who re-mained neutral last time in the voting on who was to represent

Los Angeles returns to school in

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, Sept 15

confusion

Los Angeles schools begin a new desegregation tomorrow amid great confusion, uncer-tainty, and last-minute legal tainty, and last minute legal battles that will continue until the school bell rings for the start of classes.

About 1,000 buses will take thousands of children across this sprawling city in a variety of voluntary and mandatory programmes. But even now, just before school starts, many oupils are unsure of the schools to which they are to be transported.

The mandatory busing programme covers children from the ages of five to 15. In the past week it has featured a series of complicated legal manoeuers by supporters and opposers, including a ruling last Friday by Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist not to block the desegregation plan. In the past two years only students aged nine to 13 were involved in busing.

This is the largest desegregation programme to be under-taken in the United States and, despite the legal turnoil and rulings, school officials feel the start of school officials feel fine start of school will be peaceful. As in 1978, Judge Paul Egly, who is overseeing the plan in Los Angeles, will have observers on duty in the school districts.

The desegregation effort, voluntary and mandatory, will affect only about 20 per cent of the pupils while another 20 per cent will attend schools already considered to be inte-grated. By far the largest number of children—about half -will attend segregated minority schools which are not part of the overall plan.

Jordan's presence at peace talks on Palestine is 'not only desirable but essential'

King Husain cannot avoid grasping the West Bank nettle

The second in a series of five articles, the first of which appeared yesterday, on the spirit of Cump David, by Richard Owen of The Times, who has recently returned from a tour of the Middle East.

If a Palestinian state is to be established on the West Bank and Gaza, the participation of Jordan in the peace talks is not only desirable but essen tial." That is the view of one of the more moderate Arab mayors on the West Bank, Mr

The Gaza Strip, he points out, is closer to Egypt—indeed it previously belonged to Egypt—and if autonomy for the Palestinians were to begin there (the concept known as "Gaza First"), Jordan need not be involved.

But the West Bank is quite another matter. From 1948 to 1967, the West Bank was under Jordanian control. Arguably, as the Israelis never tire of pointing out, it was just as "occupied" by the Jordanians then as it is by the Israelis today.

Amman's view is that the West Bank was being held in trust until such time as the Palestinian Arabs were ready for statehood. In practice, Jordan has been wary of Palestin-ian aspirations, especially when advanced by the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

Memories of King Husain's bloody defeat of PLO forces in September, 1970, are still strong on both sides. Nearly 80 per cent of Jordan's 2,500,000 population are Palestinians. some in refugee camps, some integrated into the community. How many of these would leave Jordan to join the exist-

ing 900,000 in an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank is a question to which many Jordanians would like to know the answer. Conceivably, Palestinians on the West Bank could join up

with those on the East Bank. Although at the Rabat Arab publicity, there is no incentive that it, unlike the ruling Like in Jordan, at the expense of summit meeting in 1974 King for King Hussin to abandon coalition of Mr. Memaches the Jordanians. Mr. David Hussin was obliged formally to them for anything more formal Begin, has a hidden formal the Jordanians. the lordanians. Mr David Kimche, Director General of West Bank to the PLO, Jordan the Israeli Foreign Ministry, has never stopped evering what believes that a Palestinian it once possessed and night state would there be more of well be interested in some a threat to Jordan than to us" solution which seeks at least to contain the PLO. And if such a state were

dominated by the PLO, Mr. Ricche told The Times, "the still part of Jordan, so that days of the Hashemire Kingany traveller going to Israel across the Allenby Bridge, on the border, has to obtain a special permit from the Jor-

israeli officials agree, how-ever, that given its Palestinian population and its connexion population and its connexion with the West Bank, Jordan cannot avoid grasping the nettle at some point. Some Israelis would even like Jordan to solve the problem on its own; "there is already a Palestinian state and its name is Jordan" is a formulation often heard in danian authorities. The bridge is in itself an indication of the tack détente which exists between Israel and Jordan. Since both sides refrain from spanping your passport, it is perfectly possible to travel from one is a formulation often beard in country to the other, even Fernsalem This amounts to hoping that the problem will go away, however, and in any case few Palestinians or Jorthough they are rechnically still at war. On paper the traveller has gone from nowhere to nowhere even though his feet have in fact danians—would go along with trod the shaky boards of the narrow and ramshackle bridge

Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank would prefer Jordanian across the Jordan river, rule to Israeli rule at least for a while. "The Jordanians were Even Arabs from the West Bank can do likewise: the for-malines are formidable, and they are crammed sardine-like one West Bank resident said to "In fact, in some ways into ancient, rattling buses, but at least it is possible.

they were worse. Bur at least they were Arab." Trade in both directions amounts to tens of millions of dollars a year. All along the Jordan valley, a kind of undeclared peace prevails, with only occasional and easily defused quartels over the use of water The great hope among some sections of Israeli society, and above all in the Israeli Labour Party, is that this feeling can be translated into a role for Jordan during the transitional period before Palestinian self y Jewish settlers. By turning blind eye when convenient, rule. Autonomy arrangements, it is suggested, could be super-Israel and Jordan have reached a quiet understanding which could be built on. vised by Israel and Jordan together, exercising joint

The problem is that since informal arrangements The idea is not without its such

or elaborate. He has in any which might lead to a bread case aligned misself solidly through. Sceptical Israel with the Arab opposition to argue that all Mr Peres reall the Camp David agreements. has up has sleeve is a more the Camp David agreements. One of the world's great survivors, the Jordanian monerch. Begin, coupled with a degre

has carefully built up Jordan's of flexibility and realism lac international position around a ing in the Likud.

balancing act involving Washington, Moscow and the Arab tics are often a matter of tor

The King visited the United States in June this year, but might just be smough to resisted all attempts to be the balance. Leading Labor drawn into the Camp David. Party figures have urged of peace process. The autumn he virtues of ambiguity, while is due to visit the Soviet might allow Jordan and Isra Union, not out of any love for communism, but as part. of his diplomatic defences. Jordan has bought arms and looks like wishful thinking

military supplies from the one senior Western diplom West-including Shir Chieftain tanks from Britain-but has also sent senior Army officers more than pragmetism to Moscow to see what the moderation, adding Russians have to offer King Husain has also shored up his position in the Areb world, to: the extent of cooperating with hardline Syria, with which Jordan's relations can other-

wise only be described as bad, or or or rival for leadership wise only be described as bad. Mr Yizhek Rabin, the for maists that Israeli-Egyptian Prime Minister, who has solutions will not work, and mulated a policy based that no role for Jordan is poss what he called the "F

that no rote for jordan as pos-sible outside the framework of an "Arab consensus".

And yet the "Jordanian option" refuses to go away, in Israel if not in Jordan. The leader of the opposition Labour Party, Mr Shapon Peres, has hinted on a number of occasions that if Labour were to win the election next November, a deal with Jordan

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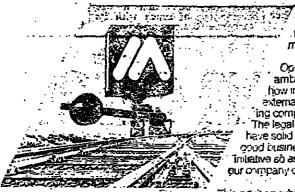
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Mr Peres's hope must even further dimmed by knowledge that he has a orous rival for leadership Mr Yitzhek Rabin, the form Prime Minister, who has f what he called the "Fc Nos": No return to pre-19 borders, no to any division Terusalem, no separate Pa

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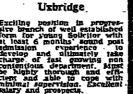
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Fashion

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This week's guest columnist is Lou Taylor, Cutator of Costume at Brighton Museum. who previews an exhibition of the work of 📜 viariano Fertuny (1871-1949) which opens at the

nuseum on October 1. The illustrator is Michael Lock, he museum's designer.

ortuny has become a legend the crumbling Palazzo denice, now open as the Luseo Fortuny. He led a mpletely private and xtile designer.

I found my first glimpse a room full of his clothes ite astonishing a shim ainst softly coloured, · les porious silks. His ideal is and a miliar to us in Britain. It a flowing, William Morris, teris and Crafts, beyond ide shion style, but Fortuny ndled it with an elegance it reached by our Aesthetes ed dress reformers. Like m, however, he was ally uninterested in the hion world.

warcel Proust wrote of rtuny's gowns that they "faithfully antique markedly original "-an cation of the work of paccio. Titian and Tiepolo the fabrics worn by the e's ladies in Renaissance ice. Formay is best embered for his finely ited silk delphos dresses

in the exhibition, tuny drew most on clas-

cotton furnishing fabr-

did not conform to our new cases. ety fashions. They were Countess Elsie Gozzi, who (and indeed her own) high instead as tea-gowns, has leaned her Fortuny col. standards of design and pro-

for deshabille or by women who rejected the dictates of the haute contriers. The list of famous wamen who wore Fortuny clothes is revealing in itself. The exhibition includes a bronze-green jacket worn by Countess Greffullie, upon whom Pronst based his character Madame de Guermantes, in A la Recherche du Temps

Eleonora Duse's dresses, on loan from the Victoria and Albert Museum, will also be in Brighton My favourite is a ravishing. flowing coat in fine blue silk, with delicate Persian ince his death in 1949. He flower motifs in bright green orked in great secrecy with and orange. Lilian Gish, is French wife, Henriette, Isadora Duncan, Martha Grahame, Peggy Guggen-heim and Katherine Hepburn all patronized Fortuny.

The fantasy world of Fortuny still captures manufacture and beautiful and discluded life; working in a cerning women. Julie furiers of mediums but Christie and Tina Chow were all, as a dress and both wear their Fortung with the contraction of the contract of the con Liselotte Höbs of Venice, who has a large collection, have both lent to the uite astonishing a shim Brighton exhibition, which er of subtle silver and gold comes directly from its opening showing at the Musée Historique des Tissus in Lyon. At the April opening, Mme Malitte Matta, director of the new Lyon Centre of Contemporary Textile Design wore a black delphos that had belonged to Matisse's wife. London journalist, Philippa Franses, wore a pink delphos she spotted in London some years ago—also in the Brighton show. I saw a similar dress on sale in

> Easter for \$4,000. Prices are nearly as high Bonham-Carter bought her cyclamen pink delphos in 1920, for £12, from Fortuny's own shop in the Palazzo

The problem of displaying these clothes has caused us he also sold a range of Museum costume displays are with Fortuny in the 1920s. uningly simple silk velver always a problem, and con- She has produced his fabrics, sees, coats, jackets and ventional shop dummies together with her own, ever es, which are well repre- with their high fashion poses, since taking over the factory would have been quite un-suitable. We decided finally to try to recreate the timeless Greek, Byzantine, look of the women in Forthe castern and early tuny's own photographs, ian sources, using soft Brighton Museum's design etable dyes for his dress team Michael Iones to the cotton furnishing the second Lock and St John Child, have achieved lightly. These he applied with cast tather classical pre-cate gilt and silver pig- Raphaelite heads, which, con-

Spring Street, New York, at.

lection to the exhibition, is duction, could easily become and textile students too, will another fascinating persona- debased. Perhaps we will American interior designer, after Fortuny's death in 1949.

The special quality of Fortuny/Gozzi fabrics, which sell at about £60 à metre, through agents in London Claude Corbière of "Cortex" and New York, is not Countess is a woman of amazits in imitation of antique trary to recent developments cades. That his clothes in some costume displays, building up of layers of without saying. What is as possible, with eyes ments, from light to dark, in more extraordinary is and maybe even eyelashes. In the new fashion the new fashion that a brown tone hanged over a period of shown in the new fashion. She refuses to show anyone or time in an and hoods—a clear reflection of these troubled times. Fortuny, which will be on sale at Brighton Museum. Jacques Brochier admitted freely to me his difficulty in measuring up to Fortuny's simply beautiful freely to me his difficulty in measuring up to Fortuny's side in measuring up to Fortuny's side of shown in the new fashion takes up to 19 paintings."

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lity in the Fortuny story. An never know how she does it. this exhibition. I saw some The secret of Fortuny's pleats of their end of year shows is already lost. It died with him in 1949. Many have tried to re-create them since. Michel Tuchscherer, Curator

the Musée Historique des Tissus, Lyon silk manufacwith fine silk pleating, over and Jacques Brochier, for example, have produced silk scarves en hommage a these beautifully fluid fabrics. Reports of the autumn collections indicate a clear Fortuny influence in both colour and the use of fine pleating, by houses such as Givenchy, Ricci and Cardin. I hope that our fashion

60s look that ran through some of the collections. There was also a clearly aggressive streak. At the turers began experimenting Royal College of Art, in Iranian Embassy, there were terrorist face-masks and black leather. Other shows included military breeches some pretty plain pleated and robbers' stocking masks and hoods-a clear reflec-

take a particular interest in

this season and enjoyed, especially, the loose-waisted,

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Above: A selection of Fortuny clothes

from the exhibition, including two delphos dresses

A Persian jacket and velvet dresses

and capes, from The Victoria and Albert Museum,

the Arizona Costume Institute,

and from Countess Gozzi's collection, as well

as Brooklyn Museum, New York.

Madame Ginette Spanier: from haute couture to off-the-peg

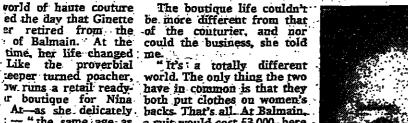
vorld of haute couture time her life changed me. Like the proverbial or runs a retail ready to boutique for Nina both put clothes on women's harman harman

comparison with Gielnot inappropriate for starstruck 1 of my age, but there has never appeared on

ice revolves as muchtheatre people than orld of fashion. Her has been told in a of books beginning t Isn't ALL Mink as in This Is Your Life evision and she has ed in numerous BBC moadcasts.

in recent years, she acentrated on running mique near her home Rue Montaigne, close Hotel George V, and across the Channel ally to see her sister

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"I had to learn the whole business again - from . the bottom up. It's an incredibly luxurious place, but the difference in the two markets is amazing. One is fitted beautifully and the quality is absolutely sensational—each stitch is extraordinary and e in her life, but her each woman orders a dress that is made especially for more around show her. The sort of dresses I sell now are made by the dozen and don't fit quite the same.

The quality is not so good. "We have a wonderful workroom for alterations and we try to make them fit as perfectly as possible, but the genius isn't there, The love isn't there. There aren't the same little girls sewing all day, girls who love doing t because they're so good at

Some of the women she has had to work with over the years have proved the biggest headache. To have to work with women all the time is a terrible strain. They're so jealous, so incredibly bitchy. After all, you do your best. You work harder than they do, I suppose. You have the job that they want. You're a success and they envy it" She may have changed

figures. The night I arrived in Paris, she had to change our appointment "for the only reason I would contemplate doing such a thing. Larry Olivier has flown in from the South of France just to have dinner with me.' On another occasion, Josh Logan was her guest in her tiny but beautifully fur-nished apartment—the centreplece of which is a painting left her by her friend Maurice Chevalier. Her loo is decorated from top to bottom with autographed photo-graphs of the stars—Danny Kaye, Marlene Deitrich, Lena

Horne, Douglas Fairbanks, Olivier, Noel Coward Olivier, Noel Coward. Started with two people, a singer in cabaret more than Atone time she was very ended up with 2,000." At anything else."

Tond of Danny Kaye. "He Nuremburg, she trained the introduced me to so many world's first team of simulintroduced me to so many jobs but her world remains show people who have stayed taneous translators. She also Footnote: Prud populated with theatre very close to me. But he finished the stint with Ame-

friend. I never see him now."
Noel Coward was the one who was the most important

"I had never missed a Coward show since I first saw him in London in 1924 in The Vortex which was a very for her. "I thought that I brave play indeed, all about looked fairly chic at the time, drug taking. But I didn't although I've since been told meet Noel till after the war I was a bit of a mess. But when I saw him in the South of France. The first thing he said was: 'Why haven't we met before?' He was the wisest, the funniest. We had a lot in common, but most of directrice and was I inter-all, I think it was the fact ested. I said I was. I hadn't that we didn't like so-called intellectual theatre."

Of course, he didn't know but neither did Mme Spanier when she walked into Balmain's salon in 1947. She had been born in Paris but was brought to London as a child and Mason in Piccadilly. In 1939 she married a French ness. doctor and moved to Paris where they staved until the fall of France the next year. As Jews, they spent the happier selling cabbages in

tried to get a job with the believe it. British forces but was turned have made it the best greendown. "They asked me if I grocery shop there ever could do shorthand but I told was", she stressed. them I'd always had my own Most of all, though, she secretary. So I went to the would have liked to have some on the stage. "I des-Americans who hired me to gone on the stage. "I des-get civilian personnel for pise myself for not trying. their signals operations. I I'd have liked to have been

tion, the Medal of Freedom. Unemployed, she took a wealthy English friend around the couture houses. At Balmain, she told the friend that the dress she was trying on was much too old for her. "I thought that I I was a bit of a mess. But I seemed to have made an impression on Pierre Balmain's mother who liked the way I bossed the saleswoman.

"She said they needed a had any experience in the world of fashion but I stayed for the next 29 years.

On the day that she re-tired, two things happened, one of which helped her recover from the other. Her husband died and M Robert Ricci asked her to run his by her parents, and worked retail boutique for him-as a shopgirl for Formum choosing the clothes and choosing the clothes and organizing the whole busi-

Of course, Ginette Spanier is a workaholic. "But I often think I might have been next four years on the run. a greengrocery shop", she
After the liberation, she told me. Somehow I didn't
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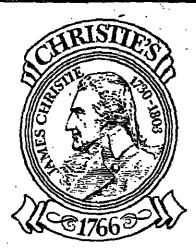
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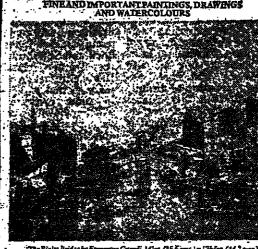
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Mike Procter, by the way, who like Butcher is how an Englishman in cricketing terms, was mentioned without being seriously considered. To have taken him, as a South African, would of course have been the likeliest way of having the your called off. the fit, but supremely so. It is therefore, only be with the lave been the likelest with the supremental that one having the four called off.

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Although Willey goes as an all-rounder, his four Test wickets have cost him 72 runs, each bowling on more helpful pitches than he will encounter in West

The selectors had a thankless task. Mr Bedser reeled off the names of the bowlers from whom the England party to tom Australia in 1954-5 could be Australia in 1954-5 could be chosen: Statham, Trueman, Tyson, Bailey, Jackson, Loader, Appleyard, Lock, Laker and Wardle, not to mention Bedser himself. He explained Stevanson's selection by saying that they want to find out whether he really can bowl and that West Indies is the place to do that. "I learnt more about bowling in one winter on good wickets in Australia", Bedser says, "than ever I did on a succession of green English pitches."

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Hall and Griffith and Globs and many more. There is no harm in taking heart from that, or from the presence in the party of two world-class batsmen in Boycott and Gooch.

Tour rejected: The multi-racial South African Cricket Union have rejected a plan by Don Balley, a Cheshire businessman, no bring some of the world's leading players to the country, Reuter reports. SACU said such a tour could jeopardize South Africa's



Roland Butcher: exotic but unpredictable batsman.

Tour party

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not seen him do so far. Magri's punching is sharp enough in the first two rounds, but quickly be-comes ragged against men who are even slightly more durable than the no-hopers he has demolished.

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The novelty of Magri meeting a man who will not just bobble about in front of him while the Stepney man lays into him should not obscure what could be a cracking good scrap between the British light-middleweight champion, Pat Thomas, of Cardiff, and Steve Hopkin, of Ely. Hopkin is one of Andy Smith's team and is as tough and determined as his brother-in-law, Dave Green, though he does not offer his chin like a handshake. He has beaten

chances of gaining readmission to the international Cricket Conference.

The SACU president, Rashid Varachia, said at the weekend that South Africa, expelled from international cricket because of its racial policies, was closer to reacceptance into the world cricket score was."

arena than many people thought. "What we learned about it." Mr was the grapevine and we knew very little about it." Mr Varachia said. "There was south Africa, expelled from international cricket because of its that Mr Balley should have contacted us to tell us what the score was."

Itinerary (Four-day matches unless stated) Jan 23: President's Young West Indies XI, Port of Spain. Feb 4: West Indies, one-day, St Feb 7: Trinidad, Port of Spain. Feb 13: West Indies, First Test,

Port of Spain. Feb 21: Guyana, Georgetown. Feb 26: West Indies, one-day, Georgetown. Mar 7: Barbados, Bridgetown. Mar 13: West Indies, Third Test,

Bridgetown. Mar 21: Leeward Islands, Montserrat, Mar 27: West Indies, Fourth Test, April 4: Jamaica, Kingston. April 10: West Indies, Fifth Test,

Football

Clarke goes back to Leeds as manager

Allan Clarke last night con-firmed that he had accepted a our-year contract to manage his four-year contract to manage his former club Leeds United and that he would be taking two of his backroom boys from Barnaley with him. They are Barry Murphy who will become Leeds' first team mach, the same post he had at Barnaley, and Martin Wikinson, who will be his assistant manager.

manager. Clarke said, "After my long association with Leeds and my success at Burnsley there was only one first division club I would be prepared to manage at this time."

Clarke revealed that at the end of the 1976-79 season when he took Barnsley from the fourth to the third division he had been offered "one of the top managerial posts in the country" but turned it down because he felt he had to prove himself first. In his frest war at Rarnsley the club year at Barnsley the club promotion and last season he

At Loeds Clarke will be reunited with players such as Madeley. Cherry and Lukic who were there during his own playing days during his own playing days

Clarke, the successor to Jimmy Adamson, who resigned last week, had asked his Barusley players for a "good send off" at Brentford last night. Victory in the game at Griffin Park would have put them level with Charlton on points at the top of the third division but he had to be satisfied with a 1—1 draw after Brentford, with hardly a shot on target, had taken a surprise lead in the 51st minute

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of Forest's defence

John Robertson, the winger whose goal gave Nottingham Forest the European Cup in Madrid last May, has recovered from a weekend leg injury and looks certain to play in Bulgaria tomorrow when Forest begin their defence of the trophy. Burns is ruled out because of a booking he received in the final, but Lloyd has recovered from a hamstring injury and will take his place in defence. The England full back Anderson is also fit after taking a knock on Saturday.

With Bowver and O'Neill start-

With Bower and O'Neill starting the season well, Forest are expected to kick off against the Bulgarian Army side, CSKA Sofia, with nine of the men who played in the final. The central defender Needham and Wallace the new striker will be the odd. the new striker will be the odd men in.
"This side is built for attack

and this is the sort of positive approach we will be using in all our games in Europe—home or away said the Forest essistant manager Peter Taylor, before the party left. "We also showed on Saturday that we have character and this asset is very important in away ties in Europe. We couldn't have wished for a better warm-up match than last Saturday's.

Liverpool's problems on the eve of their European Cup trip to Finland eased when Hansen reported himself fully fit after reported himself fully fit after missing the closing stages of Saurday's game with a groin strain. His fellow defender Kennedy is also in the party, to face the part-timers of Oulu and is expected to have recovered from his ankle injury in time to play. As two other injured first teamers Case and johnson are left behind, Lee and Fairclough are certain to continue in their places. Money, the former Fulham defender, and Saturday's reserve team scorer of Saturday's reserve team scorer three goals. Rush, are al included in the party.

Holland, one of four survivors from West Ham United's last European game—the 1976 Cup Winners' final against Anderlecht—misses the trip to Spain for to-morrow's opening game in the same competition through Injury. The club's new in-form striker Goddard, is however fit to face Casulla in Madrid. Holland failed a fitness test on his ankle, but Goddard's shin is responding to

treatment West Ham fly out today with a party of 16 including many players new to foreign competition. "They are new to competitive European

games, but we were put under pressure quite a bit in last season's cup run and I think they will have learned from that "says the West Ham manager John Lyall." I would like to think we have a side comparable with that of four years ago. They are intelligent players, in the West Ham tradition.

"Our training has always had the continental approach and attitude, We believe technique is equally important and we will probably have to change our style less many clubs going into Europe ".

The League Cup holders Welver-hampton, go into Europe for the first time in five years without Daniel who failed a fitness test on Daniel who failed a fitness test on a groin injury. Hibbitt is already roled out by a hamstring strain, so the uitility player Brazier may play against PSV Eindhoven in the UEFA cup, even though he has been out of action with an ankle injury. The clob's teenage striker Clarke will play if the referee gives permission for him to wear a protective cover on his broken wrist.

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Mauchester United, back in Europe after a two years' absence, have already named their team to face Polish visitors Widzew Lodz in the same competition. With their internationals Macarl and Thomas both proving their firmets in training yesterday after weekend injuries, the United manager, Dave Sexton, was able to announce an unchanged team weekend injuries, the Umted manager, Dave Sexton, was able to announce an unchanged team for tomorrow's game.

Ipswich Town, who are also competing in the UEFA Cupexpect to be at full strength furtheir home tie against the Greek team Aris Salonika. Osman and Thijssen, who were involved in a car crash on Saturday night, escaped virtually unharmed and should be fit. If Osman's fellow central defender, Butcher, recovers from the back injury that kept him out of Saturday's 2-1 win at Crystal Palace, the Ipswich manager, Bobby Robson, may be left with a difficult choice. Beattie, Butcher's deputy on Saturday, is obviously keen to retain his position after playing his fitst game since March.

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The player who has had four operations in two years on his right knee said: "I think this time it's done the trick. The knee feels stronger than at any time before. In the past I have always had a few twinges in training, but this time there is nothing.". Yet that's the kind of problem managers say they love problem managers say they love

Robertson fit for start | Brady brings order to **Juventus** midfield

still disturbed after last season's bribery scandal, goth under way this weekend, the last national league to do so in Europe, and the defending champions inter-milan made a bright start by travelling to Udinese and winning 4—1. Pasinato, Bini, Muraro and Altobelli scored for Inter, who play Universitates Craiova of Romania in the first round of the European Cup on Wednesday.

Foreign players have been re-admitted after 14 years of absence and a crowd of 50,000 saw former Arsenal player Liam Brady make his first appearance for Juventus, they drew 1—1 with Cagliari in Sicily. Selvaggi opened the score for Cagliari and Tardelli replied.

for Cagliari and Tardelli replied. Juventus were satisfied with the point and the display of Brady brought much needed order into their midfield.

AC Milan and Lazio, relegated to the second division for their parts in the bribery «candal, had mixed fortunes. Milan had a 1—0 home win over Bari while Lazio had a 1—1 home draw against Palermo.

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had a 1—1 home draw against Palermo.

There were four clubs with maximum points from two games in the Spanish League. The champions, Real Madrid, heat Athletic Bilhau, 7—1, Barcelona beat Espanol 3—1, Valencia defeated Betis. 3—1 and Real Zaragoza heat Seville, 2—0. Hernander gor three goals for Madrid for whom the Englishman, Laurie Cunningham. vas also among the scorers. Kempes got two for Valencia.

AZ 67 Alkmaar kept up their 100 per cent record in the Dutch League with a 4—0 win over Den Hang to give them 10 points from five games while second placed Twentie Enschade beat newly promoted Waegeningen 2—1 and were on eight points. Ajax beat PSV Eindhoven. Wolverhamnton Wanderers' opponents in the Uefa Cup on Wednesday, by 5—2.

Only two points separated the first six clubs in the West German League with religning champuons, Bayern Munich, and SV Hamburg level on 10 points.

Bayern Munich, and SV Hamburg level, who have won five and

level on 10 points.

Bayern, who have won five and lost one game, defeated Bayer Leverkusen 3-0 with two goals from Hoeness and the other from Breitner, while Hamburg, down to 10 men when Reimann was sent off come back from back form back. off, came back from behind twice to draw 2-2 away to Burussia Monchengladbach.

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FC Jena bear Sachsenring
Zwickau 3—0 away to remain the
only club with a 100 per cent
record after four games in the
East German League.

The top three clubs in the
French First Division won to stay
grouped on 15 points from 10
matches.

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Saint Etienne improved their goal difference with an emphatic 4—0 home win over Valenciennes to stay top.

Lille started well against Nantes until the bome team's Argentine international, Enzo Trossero, volleyed a splendid goal from 20 metres after 26 minutes. Nantes then won 4—1 and looked in good form for the European Cup match against Linfield in Belfast on Wednesday.

Offer rejected: Johan Cruyff, one of the world's most highly-paid footballers, today offered to play as an amateur for Ajax, Amsterdam, but the idea was dissince he has signed me four times, I assume he thinks that I can play a bit."

Twice, with scarcely a flicker of one of the world's most highlyemotion, McGovern has raised aloft the European Cup and
Forest begin their quest for a
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Well timed bout for Magri against former champion

Boxing Correspondent Boxing Correspondent

Charlie Magri, the British and European flyweight champion, sticks his toe in the water to test the temperature tonight, at the Wembley Conference Ceutre, before taking the plunge sometime this year against Shoji Ogunia, of Japan, the world champion. Magri meets Aiphons Lopez, a former world champion, who has the class to provide the yardstick to measure the Stepney man's worth in the world. For Lopez has beaten Oguna. It is a well timed and well judged match on the face of it.

After tonight, if all goes well,

After tonight, if all goes well, Magri will have to act smartly as this division is like a well that fills up when you are not looking with tough little men from Mexico, South Korea and Japan, where tough little men thirsting for glory abound and sooner or later they will come up with a real meanie of the Duran type. Already Magri has bobbed up and down in the rankings from No 1 to six to unmber two. Little wonder that Lopez has disappeared from the rankings. He has been knocked out twice and is a little short on coxygen in the later rounds when he is prone to the knockort blow. But he still has class and if Magri can stop a man like him the people who hold the purse strings will be really impressed.

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Premier urged to protest over

'bad decision' Georgetown, Sept 15 .- Prime Minister Forbes Burnham's Gov. decision given last Saturday night against Patrick Ford in his bout in Texas, for the World Boxing Association (WBA) featherweight

championship, held by Mexico's Salvador Sanchez. The papopular decision bas forced this republic's trade union

boxing order".

The state-owned daily newspaper Guyama Chronicle said that Ford, a Guyanese and Commonwealth champion, "was kazoed two minutes after he had been proclaimed champion". Ford was declared a winner before the final decision was aurounced. The newspaper noted that even Sanchez was surprised when he was given the bout. The referee and Mexican judge said that Sanchez won, while the American judge scored it even.

Despite the decision, leaders of though he does not offer his chin like a handshake. He has beaten a tough Scot in the final eliminator, Charlie Malarkey. But against the clever Thomas, who is out to win his Lonsdale Belt outright, Hopkin may have difficulty connecting cleanly and could be caught with the Cardiff man's sleepy left book when it wakes up.

The England team for the George Wimpey multi-nations tournament at Wembley on October 21, 22 and 24 includes seven of the mine boxers who went to the Moscow Olympics. The absentees are Mark Kayler at middleweight, who has applied for a professional licence and Andy Straughu, who is not yet ready to resume boxing. The full team is: Light-figweight; N. Potter (Darnhttl). FD: R. Wallace '151 Hviens).
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Wills (Rotunda Liverpool). Lightmiddle: N. Wilshire (National Smethmid Co. Bristol). Middle: M. Christie
(Triumph Moiors. Coventry). Lightheavy: D. Bailey (Batterson).
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Burningham).

ernment is under pressure to

leaders to call for what has been "a new international termed boxing order ".

Despite the decision, leaders of the sporting public of this repub-lic are arranging to welcome Patrick Ford as "world feather-weight boxing champion".— Agence Frame-Presse.

The quiet man in Clough's successes By his own admission, therefore, McGovern is a limited player, but one in whom Mr Clough has com-An unlikely partnership, first formed at the Victoria Ground, Hartlepool, sets out in defence of the European Cup in Bulgaria to morrow. One half of the alliance accept it, even though three of them. plere faith. plere faith. "Our relationship has been perfect, although I would not claim to know him well", McGovern says. "What we share is a passion for football, a belief that it should be played properly and an old-fashioned regard for discipline. We would never seek each other out socially, but I respect him and Mr Taylor and, since he has signed me four times.

morrow. One half of the alliance is Brian Clough, vivid, emotional, a manager capable of persuading footballers to stretch the limits of their achievements; on the other side is the Nottingham Forest captain, John McGovern, quiet, undemonstrative to the point of self-effacement. In the space of four extraordin-

In the space of four extraordinary seasons—Forest clambesed out of the second division, won the league championship a year later, the Football League Cup twice and the European Cup twice. During that time Mr Clough and his partner, Peter Taylor, have done the talking off the field and McGovern's contribution on it has often heen overhadowed by that of more obviously gifted players.
The experience of almost 500 league games for Hartlepool, Derby, Leeds United and Forest—all clubs on whose behalf Mr Clough has signed him—has taught McGovern that he is never going to be regarded as a star.

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cessful with me in the side. I even beloed Hardepool to win promution from the fourth division in 1963 ", McGovern says, "I am well aware that my style is un-gainly and I do not enjoy watching myself on television, but I also know that I am effective and I believe other first division teams recognize that." McGovero has no great pace and his goals are rare enough to be collector's items; but he is one of those players whose contribuner, Peter Taylor, have done the tion is most appreciated in his talking off the field and McGoveru's contribution on it has often been overshadowed by that the ball and is capable of throw-often been overshadowed by that

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most talented rivals in midfield, disappointed by the way we had as Alan Ball would testify. He also works hard to improve his weak points. "I am a better yet we were given were little tackier than I used to be and although I am not good in the although I am not good in the factor of the surface of the su

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Tennis LUANSHYA: Zambian Copperbell part tournament: Final: V Batardy (Italy) best L Elvstrom (Denmark) 6—3. Today's football

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Witton Albion v Netherfield, Workington v Viorocambe
Midland LEAGUE: Alfreton v Eastwood Town.

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Barough; Lowes v Ringmer; Hayes v
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Every reigning world: and European champion is taking part at the Albert Hall from September 23-27 in the second annual Masters event, which is again sposoored by Friends' Provident. The total prizeinoney is £23,500 and mixed doubles has been added to the programme. England's Uber Cup programme starts against the winners of Taiwan and Scotland and they then look likely to meet Denmark for a place in the finals in Japan. Doubles tend so be a crucial part of Uber Cup success and English optimism is founded on the fact that Nora Perry and Jane Webster, and Karen Bridge and Barbara Sutton provided the winners and one other semi-final pair in the women's doubles at the world championiships last May.

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Shot putter who bestrode the domestic scene like a Colossus takes on giants in other fields

Inside Capes a bigger man is fighting to get out

By Paul Harrison
With the redrement of Geoff Capes, British shot putting is left without any pretensions to world class. Capes bestrode the domestic scene like the colossal domestic scene like the colossal man he is, even among shot putters (6ft 55in and 300 or so lb). He was unbeaten for 10 years by any home-grown putter and competed in 66 internationals for Britain (and many others for England). Last weekend, in the international match against Sweden at Meadowbank, Edinburgh, he won his sixty-seventh vest, overtaking Mike Bull, the pole vaulter, to establish a record number of appearances. Now at 31 Capes looks to his future. Behind his considerable bulk, a vacuum is left. Mike Winch, his number two for so long, is actually older and will long, is actually older and will not now attain the heights of Capes, Third-ranked Briton is a discuss specialist, Richard Slaney, and his best is 18.26 metres (59ft

Capes's best, achieved this year, is 21.68 merres (7ift 1in), a Commonwealth, United Kingdom all comers' and national record. He also has a 58.34 metres discus He also has a 58.34 metres discus best and even still holds the British junior shot record—15.80 metres, set 12 years ago in his home town, Heibeach, Lincolnshire, At Crystal Palace recently, during the Amateur Athletic Association's centenary celebrations, Tony Zaidman, of Haringey AC, the English Schools champion for the past five years, nadged towards that mark with a 16.39 metres purt.

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In the short term, Capes's evident concern that there is no one to succeed him is justified. Both: Zaidnian, Christopher Ellis, a la-year-old at Bristol Grammar School, Ian Lindley, from the Wolverhampton and Bilston club Simon Rodbouse, Southampton and Bastleigh AC, will all have a hand in the future, The centenary championships were Capes's last, and he falled to win an cighth title. Afterwards, he gave his thoughts on the future of the event domestically: "Zaidman is ranked second in Britain, Scotland." I'll go to the Highland



Games, all the things I like doing. It's fun, I was in Dunoon, and there were 30,000 people all enjoying themselves. Here (and his sweeping gesture took in all of Crystal Palace) it is 100

serious."

He has already taken part in strong man sports as varied as picking up bricks, 13 a time in a line, and having tyres piled on him, more than 70 at the finish, and recently took part in a contest in the United States designed to find the strongest man in the world. There the comestants performed such utilikely feats as formed such unlikely feats as hauling locries around. The truth about Capes may be that inside thus big man—ex-agricultural worker, former policeman and always an athlete—is an even bigger one struggling to get out. always an athlete—is an even bigger one struggling to get out. He also said, with the glimmer of a twinkle in his eye: "If I get my second wind in a couple of years, I may ask for reimstatement." He let this digest, added: "No, I cannot see it." Copes has, however, retired at his peak—his furthest put ever came this year and he went to Moscow for the Olympics as one of the favourites. Had he repeated his 21.68 metres of Cwmbran, he would have walked away with gold, but the form that had seen him over 21 metres consistently deserted him when it mattered and the result was a disappoint-line for the administration. deserted him when it mattered and the result was a disappoint-ing fifth place with a best effort of 20.50 metres. This was one place better than be achieved in Montreal in 1976. So, the Olympic Games never saw Capes at his best. Somehow the controlled speed and perfect rhythm never visited him on the day, 1974 was his best year in international competition, in terms of results at least: Commonwealth champion. European indoor champion and bronze medal winner at the European

medal winner at the European championships. He was European indoor champion again in 1976, Commonwealth title-holder in 1978—and disqualified in the

Book review

Taylor offers views on his long acquaintance

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent
Nortingham Forest celebrated
winning the 1977-78 League
Championship in a dilapidated
restaurant-pub in Cala Millor,
Majorca, Peter Taylor describes
"The Shack" as ". a little
place you could pass without
noticing, but the fish is always
fresh, and the proprietor and his
family are pleasant and obliging.
We get the drinks in, play cards,
eat. talk, tell jokes, plan the
future, and put the world in
rights".

Since Brian Clough arrived at
Forest, banquets have been
avoided and diplomacy often
scorned. Before that, there were
no hanquets to refuse.

This determination to go their
own way and bow to no-one will

interview. As a result, Taylor has little time for the administration. Possibly Mr Clough may not want to be too closely associated with all of the remarks his colleague makes, because I find it difficult to believe that he is no longer interested in managing England, although under the present administration he would seem an unlikely possibility. By the an unlikely possibility. By the time he has mellowed and the FA forgiven him for showing no great graffude for being offered the job of joint youth team manager, the most famous partnership in foorball may have broken up. Towards the end, after giving

strong and often bitter views on turbulant time at Derby and at-tempting to offer clues to the character of Mr Clough, who really defies even his long-run-

ning acquaintance, he suggests that after their contracts at Forest end in 1983, they "must part again". The only occasion that they worked separately was when Mr Chugh took over Leeds for 44 days in which time, according to Mr Taylor, he could not win over "some champion grumblers" among the team Mr Reviews. to Mr Taylor, he could not win over "some champion grumblers" among the team Mr Revie had built.

The short time apart crystallised the secrets of the relationship. Mr Taylor says: 'The split showed that we were both up against it without each other. Our strengths were divided. I dislike dealing with directors and sixting thiough

with directors and sitting theough long board meetings discussing plans for new stands; Brian does it like shelling peas. "He is a genius on Press relarions, but hasn't my knack for assessing, buying and selling players. As it happened, though, he missed me more than I missed him during those ill-fated 44 days at Elland Road."

In the end, one still feels that Mr Taylor, like most people, is kept on an edge of uncertainty kept on an edge of uncertainty by this curious man he claims to have "singled out for stardom". Among Mr Clough's secrets is the ability never to have his words or actions anticipated but his confidence may be skin deep.

"... Brian suffers from terrible insecurity. He is supported to be insecurity. He is supposed to bu the booster when, in fact, he is the one who needs boosting. You'll never see him alone, which is the most obvious way that he betrays his lack of confidence.

"A succession of blows contributed to his other hidden fears; for instance, although probably the brightest and certainly the most successful of the Clough most successful of the Ciough children. Brian was the only one to fail the 11-plus examination. He was burt again by being cast aside so hastly by England and he still feels the knee injury that destroyed his dream of First Division football. The stormy finish at Derby County left a scanand then, inst when recovering

Leeds United plunged him into fresh despair."

Yachting

Freedom in the mood to stake an early claim

From John Nicholls Newport, RI, Sept 15

By about half past twelve this afternoon there ought to be some indication of who will win the America's Cup. The first race of the 1980 Challenge will then have been under way for 20 minutes and the competitor wachts. and the competing yachts, Free-dom and Australia, will be half-way along the first windward leg-If one or the other boat is well ahead and conditions are normal, then that boat will almost certainly win the race and probably the

Which it will be, no-one of course knows, but almost everyone is tipping Freedom. A confidential survey among the press has collated each person's prediction of the series and the results will be made known after it is over to see how accurate they were. For the record, I gave Freedom four races to one, as I think the Australians might obtain one Subay with

Rukey win.

Having sald that I should come out and say I do not care very much one way or the other. It is difficult to become involved with either of two foreign boats in a weard competition like the America's Cup. However, I am impressed by the sheer efficiency of the American effort and their determination to retain the cup they have held for 129 years.

On the other hand, the Austra-

On the other hand, the Austra-lians are a likeable bunch and in the Challengers' trials, they sailed the Challengers' trials, they sailed, well and cleanly. But can they hope to curvit and outsail the relentless sailing machine that is driven by Dennis Counter? Frankly I doubt it and the best of seven series is unlikely to last for seven races. The past two challenges have both ended in 4—0 wins for the American defender against an Australian challenger.

In Australia's favour it must

In Australia's favour it must be said that the is a faster hoat than the two previous challengers. She was herself the challenger in 1977, but has since been needfied and is now immeasurably faster. She also has better sails and a more experienced, if not better, crew, led by Jim Hardy.

Hardy is, in fact, the most experienced America's Cup thinput be said that the is a faster boat than the two previous challenger in She was herself the challenger in 1977, but has since been modified



Hardy: his experience may not be enough for Australia.

still active, this being his third attempt to will the trophy. He was the last man to win a race in a challenge, at the helm of Gretel II when she was defeated 4-1 in 1970. Finally the Australians have their ace, the new Eendy mast which they hope will make a fast boat even faster. make a fast boat even faster.

It has not been without teething troubles and has been in and out of the hull a few times during the past week. But in sailing triels against France 3 it realised some of its potential and will be used in the Cup races.

Nevertheless there must be an element of risk attached to using relatively untested equipment in serious racing. Australia's relia-

still be vulnerable.

It is difficult to find any chicks in Freedom's It is difficult to find any chinks in Freedom's armour which seems impenetrable. It is worth quoting her sailing record again just to show what Australia is up against. The three yachts in the defenders' trials sailed 63 races and Freedom won 43 of them. There were times when Freedom was out-manoeuvred at the start, but inevitably she would overhaul her rival. Some of the races she lost were as a result of protests.

According to Alan Bond, chairman of the Australian syndicate, Freedom's one weakness may be

Athletics

Lost sentence causes French confusion

Paris. Sept 15.—A French athletics tax left here last Friday for an athletics meeting in Tokyo to which they were no longer invited. And all this bocause of a garbled Telex message. France will not compete as an official entrar; in the eight nations meeting in Tokyo to the French federation of Polish athletics authorities who first told the more than eight entrants. This authorities who first told the more than eight entrants. This packing organizers in Tokyo that they would not participate in the match was lost from the French Tokyo to the French Tokyo to the French Tokyo to the French Federation in Paris.

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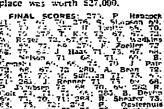
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The participating countries will be: Soviet Union, United States.
West Germany, Finland, Britain,

on Tuesday, and a meeting in Peking on September 25. "This is certainly an unpleasant situation," sald Marmion, "if we had been warned it would not have hurt the

affair to give the up-and-coming athletes a chance. From that point of view the inter-nation match formula is: still valid."

Golf

victory in three years



Hancock's first | Mrs Young gains | Hope-Ballesteros her fourth title this year

Pinchurst, North Carolina, Sept 14.—Phil Hancock won the first tournament of his three-year professional career today when he exprised the \$250,000 Hall of Fame tournament at Pinchurst Country Club. Hancock finished with a one-under-par 70 for à total of nine-under-par 70 for à total of nine-under-par 75, one ahead of Scott Simpson. Howard Twitty was alone in third place at 277. Tom Kite. Bill Rogers and Lanny Wadkins tied for fourth.

Hancock held a two-stroke leid with three holes to play but went one over at the par-three 15th when his tee shot found the bunker. The victory, worth \$45,000, increased his earnings to \$105,131 for the year. Simpson, whener of the Western Open in July, thad a seven-under-par 64. His second place was worth \$27,000.

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double act tops the bill

Bob Hope, the comedian, teams up with Severiano Ballesteros, the US Masters Champion and former British Open champion, in the Bob Hope British Classic golf tourna-ment, at the RAC Country Club, Epsom, from September 25 to 23.

The Hope-Ballesteros double act will be the leading attraction in the £100,000 event, which carries a first prize of £15,000. Eighty top professionals and 80 amateurs are taking part. The amateurs change professional matters on each of professional partners on each of the four days in a better ball team competition, played in conjunction with the individual professional event.

Telly Savalas, of Knjak fame. partners Gary Player and other top pairings are Jimmy Tarbuck and Greg Norman; Bobby and Greg Norman; Bobby Charlton and Neil Coles and Henry Cooper and Nick Faldo.

Smith in for Holmes

The England scrum-balf Stere
Smith replaces the injured Terry
Holmes in Derek Morgan's International XV to play Northumberland in the countr's centenary
match on October 1 at Gosforth.

Carp fishermen always looking for something bigger

No record allowed without a body

By Conrad Voss Bark

Carp fishermen are nocturnal greatures. They are not interested in catching carp as food, as are the Germans or the Poles—such an idea would send thrills of horror through their being—but in catching a monster, a levinhan, a creature of the deep pools of such a size that no man has seen before, and then weighing it, having witnessed, photographed, measuring and being photographed, measuring and length photographed, measuring and witnessed, photographed, measuring and serveral people the fish was slipped back into the water unharmed. They are record deckers and as such totally and unequivocally a dedicated elite.

The record carp in this country, 44th, came from Fedmire pool, which is a cover name for a lake known only to the carpists themselves; the National Anglers' Specimen Group, the National Anglers' Specimen Group, the National Anglers' Specimen of Several people the fish was slipped back into the water no doubt in the hone of a superal people the fish was slipped back into the water no doubt in the hone of a superal people to fire angling equations, the Scotnish and Welsh record fish committees, because as Mr Yates recorded it swam off strongly.

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Racing

The day the good things turned sour for punters at Goodwood

On an afternoon when the heavens opened at Goodwood yesterday, the bookmakers' satchels stayed firmly Punters burning their satchels stayed firmly shut. Puniers burning their fingers with monotonous regularity as one hot favourite after another fizzled tamely out, also had the thankless task of trying to spot exactly where their money was disappearing through a heavy sai fret Transphott most of the sea fret. Throughout most of the afternoon visibility was barely more than 150 yards.

more than 150 yards.

The first "good thing" to turn sour was Recliation in 'he West-hampnett Stakes. Prior to falling inexplicably behind Age Quod Agis at Newmarket this American hred colt had impressed many as a horse of exceptional class when he ran away with the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot. And he was fully expected to redeem his reputation here.

Lingfield Park programme

2.30 PHEASANT STAKES (Amateurs: 4-y-o: 5842: 2m)

3.0 LONG STOP STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £1,010: 5f)

Admiral Blinbo, R. Boss, 9-0 Cavallar, H. Wrang, 9-0 Mr Sponcer, F. Durr, 9-0 Power Love, B. Hanbury, 9-0 Sir Cardon, M. Jarvis, 9-0 Tudor Wyddial, A. Hide, 9-0 Abordege, B. Cecil, 8-11 Crastricot, P. Wilmyn, 8-11 Dawn Hall, J. Wiezer, 8-11 Dawn Hall, J. Wiezer, 8-11

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3.15 IACK LEADER TROPHY (Nursery Handicap : £3,303 : 7f)

3.45 YARMOUTH SEPTEMBER BANDICAP (\$1,861: 1m)

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7-1 Craryloot, 11-4 Sir Gordon, 7-2 Abordage,

Goodwood results

Stakes at Royal Ascot. And he was fully expected to redeem his reputation hare.

When the runners appeared like ghostly stihouettes through the mist inside the final furlong. Recitation was in the lead some two lengths ahead of Clear Verdict and it looked as if they would finish in that order. However, Ice Mercer galvanized Clear Verdict to such purpose that he wore down Recitation in the last few strides to win by a fack. Greville Starkey. Recitation's regular rider, did not arrive in time to take the mount because his plane was delayed by the appalling conditions and Philip Waldron took over on Guy Harwood's colt.

Harwood was not too disappointed by Recitation's defeat as he was giving 31b to the winner and was thought to be in need of a run. Recitation will now go for the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot, but Clear Verdict will be rested until next season, when in the

words of Henry Cecil, his trainer, he can be expected to "pick a nice race or two". This is possibly a masterly understatement.

Cecil and Mercer, who have ironically struck a vein of gold since they agreed to part next season, then fook the main race of the afternoon, the Valdoe Stakes, with Welsh Chanter, who comfortably defeated the Derby runner-up and Benson and Hedges Gold Cup winner. Master Wille. Welsh Chanter has only recently recovered from a virus infection. Now that he is clearly back to his best, Cecil may run him in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket next month.

The Champion remains the

The Champion remains objective of Master Wille who delighted Henry Candy, his trainer, in defeat. This game colt is definiin beteat. This game colt is definitely staying in training next season and should be vying for top honours in middle-distance events. Candy, who had earlier won the East Dean Nursery Handicap, with the outsider Supper's Ready, also confirmed that Nicholas Bill would run in the Prix de l'Art de Triomphe.

de Triomphe.

Other popular marker choices to fail were Michael Stoute's naw-comer, Periesse, who was unable to keep in step with Damcing. Saily in the Geldings Maiden Stakes for newcomers and another Stoute trained runner, Val's Mill. The last mamed finished unplaced in the West Dean Maiden Stakes behind the 33-1 clance, Fledge, who gave Harwood a small measure of consolution for the defeat of Recitation.

Finally, as the mist cleared in

Finally, as the mist cleared in time for the last event, the Solent Handicap, along came Go Total, returning to his best form under top weight, to swamp the punters' last hope, Ferryman.

Backers may expect little respite at today's two insettings, Lingfield Park and Great Farmouth, where winners will retainly not be easy to find. The best bet of the attention may be Henry Candy's infinitely promising filly, ricce of the Readin, who runs in the Surrey Stakes at Linefield. Lingfield.

Piece of the Resim won her only race to date, at Chepston beauting Still Free by four lengths. The form is difficult to assess an

the race was for newcomers, but her style of victory was unequi-vocally that of an above average youngster.

Of the opposition, Emphasis ran of the opposition, Emphasis ranpoorly when favourine at Brighton,
but may be better judged on her
second to Arndaan at Windsor,
previously and Scarrowmanwick,
has obvious daims on her close
second to Airsbip at Kempton
Park. However, most danger, to
Piece of the Realm may come from
Charm To Spare.

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withe Cerson, who has played a rather ineffectual monse while the cat in the shape of a suspended Lester Piggott has been away, should be worth a nibble when he rides Kiss The Clowns in the Long Stop Maiden Fillies. Stakes:

the Long Stop Maiden Fillies. Stakes:

A more speculative wager, but one that could win at more rewarding odds is Admiral Greuville in the Oval Handicap. Harwood's fair year old beried on well to beat Hay Ride at Salishury last week and should again have the measure of Telsmoss, a well besten third that day and only 3 lb better off now.

STATE OF GOING: . . (afficient) - Park: Firm Groot Yar-mouth: Good to lim (watered) Tomorrow: Ayr: Soft. Brighton: Good to firm

Ukraine Girl must look out for three

From Desmond Stoneham

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Sept 15:

*Zongorow's Group III Prix
G'Aumale at Chantilly is a trial
for the Criterium des Poulicites en
Arc de Trionphe Bay, October S.
Nine filles will line up for the
one mile event and my preference
is for Ukraine Ciri who will be
ridden by Yves Saint Marin for
Mrs Jini Mullion in what should
be a competitive contest I shell be a compenitive contest I shall also be keeping my eye our for Ionian Raja. Shangrila and Black

Insian Raja, Skangrila and Black Pearl.

Ukraine Girl began her career with a fifth behind the classy Phydilla in the Prix de Listeux; tes days lefer Ukraine-Girl wou the Prix de la Reine Manhide in a fast thrie from Kolga and Quizzical Idnian Raja should have contessed the Group IIF Prix du Calvados—which went to her less fancied stubiemate, Bernica; from Phydila: and Marie Du Mont-But she missed that race because she was congliag. However, she did look presty insetul when landing the Prix de la Troublerie at the end of July.

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Rouse No 1 for Price

Brian Rouse, will ride as No 1: jockey for Cuptain Ryan Price's Findon stable next season, succeeding Brian. Taylor, who, will join Jereny Hindity's Clarchaven yard at Newmarker. Rouse: amounted the appointment at Goodwood yesterday.



Lingfield Park selections By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Selection Trust: 3.0 Kiss the Clowns, 3.30 Golden Brigadier.
Admiral Grenville, 4.30 Piece of the Realm. 5.0 R. J. Wallis.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.39 Selection Trust. 3.0 Shady Spring. 3.30 Golden Flate 4.0 Classic
Athena. 4.30 Insulinde, 5.0 Overseas Admirer.





Great Yarmouth selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Crazyfoot: 2.48 Apolio Creed. 3.15 Cleat. 3.55 Norfolk Flight.
4.15 Sovreno. 4.45 Paleor.

2.15 3:17. WESTHAMPNETT STAKES CLEAR VERDICT 5 C by Judger

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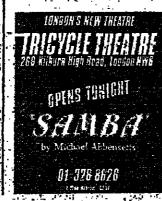
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This seems to be the time of year for birds coming home to and opening, nonspiritus, pergenant, with the Song OF THE LION based on the tife and writings of C. S. Lewis "Truly Impressive" HUGH MANCHOO & S. Lewis in The Control of t roost. Specifically, two major exhibitions elicady seen and written about outside London have now arrived in town, and note are impending Art in Scotland 1800-1920 was the Fine Art Society's contribution to the (rather wan, this year) art side of the Edinburgh Festival; it will be followed in the same gallery by the Joseph Southall show I was describing last week in Birmingham. The Arts Council retrospective of Victor Pasmore began life back in February in Bradford and Victor Pasmore began life back in February in Bradford, and now arrives in the Diploma Gallery of the Royal Academy by way of Liverpool, Norwich, Leicester and Newcastle; it will be followed in the same gellery by what looks to be a very exciting show devoted to the work of the late, little-known R. A. Algernon Newton, which is currently visible in Bradford.

Now these shows do present a problem to the critic: where and when should he cover them? It is one of those questions to which there is no right: answer. If he writes about them twice, outside and in London, trate rivals for his space and attention accuse him of favouritism. If he writes about them only on their first appearance in the regions, and gives them merely a cursory nod when they arrive in Lon-don, he is accused of ignoring the needs of his primary rea-dership, for who now can remember what he said seven months ago about Pasmore, and anyway why would he waste space on a show which is bound to be inaccessible for most people who might be in-terested, when later on it is terested, when later on it is going to be very accessible in-deed? If, on the other hand,

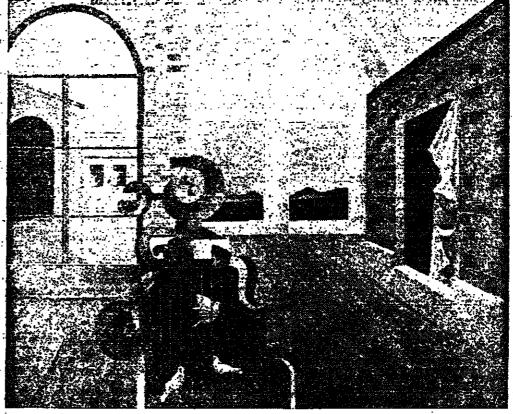
ible crime of ignoring the regions, not caring about anything which happens farther away than Hendon.

Well, that is a little matter

of organization which is going to concern the critic but will hardly be of interest to the rest of you. But it does indi-cate a really touchy area of art in this country. It has become in the last few years a matter of pride and policy not to-bring exhibitions to London. A lot of the Arts Council's most interesting shows are deliberaregions—partly no doubt to emphasize the council's con-cern for the regions, partly perhaps; in the absence of available London galleries of the right size and atmosphere to show off, say, the drawings of Millais or a Christopher show off, say, the drawings or Millais or a Christopher Wood retrospective. Some regional galleries, organizing an enterprising show, insist that their first duty is to their locals, and they are certainly not going to do it with one eye on London.

Yet there is an unacknowledged ambiguity here, for few such shows have any clear regional inflexion, and the gal-leries do want, very much the attention of London critics, complaining binerly if a show supposedly meant just for locals does not get national attention and support. It is a bit like a local rep which claims, and perhaps even seriously tries, to serve the seriously tries, to serve the community, and yet always is somebow gambling on making the big time with a transfer to the West End, even if this entails doing things very remote from the needs and interests of their immediate public.

But finally, I suppose, there is no point looking gift horses in the mouth. The Pasuore show is splendid, whichever way you look at it. It is good that the mouth approximation of the second of the s that so many regional centres have already had the chance to enjoy it, and it is good that it is to be seen in London now. There are, in fact, a handful of extra advantages to seeing it in London, since three paintings have been added; all dating from his representational phase. Two of them, The Wave and the The Quiet River: The Thomes at Chiswick, both com-pleted in 1944, are familiar from reproductions, but in the original they prove to be among the most magical of his Whistlerian atmospheric evoca-tions of water at dusk. The other addition, Interior with Reclining Women of 1944-46, is quite unfamiliar, and amazing:



Conroy Maddox: The Concierge, 1976 (Holsworthy Gallery)

ing and some of the poses of new dimension of our apprecia-tion of him.

national and semi-representa-tional work (in the far room) and the constructions and later abstractions (in the long gallery). I cannot decide whether on balance this is an advantage or a disadvantage, but it is certainly interesting. It is also worth noting that at the same time the Tate has a little show of Pasmore's graphics from the of Pasmore's graphics from the last eight years, many of them closely related to the recent paintings.

Scottish

a wide, shallow picture in two obviously an excellent idea to parts closely juxtaposed, it contribute this local flavour to manages to suggest at once the international melting pot such disparate figures 25 of Edinburgh at festival time.

Munch and Vuillard—Munch It is equally useful that Sasin its fervid wombred coloursenachs should be educated in ing and some of the poses of what was going on parallel but the women, Vuillard in its delicacy and intimecy, even on so large a scale. The fact that rury. In the earlier parts of Passmore could paint such a the show one is more conpicture in the middle of his scious of the parallels than the Euston Road period adds a cistinctions: the Scottish flacistinctions: the Scottish fla-rour comes mostly from the subject-matter of paintings like I should perhaps also mention that the configuration of the Diploma Galleries naturally creates a very hard-and-fast Mary or John Watson Nichol's division between his representational and some services. around 1890 the difference begins. The handling of paint and the colour sense in paint-ings by the "Glasgow Boys" such as George Henry's Lilac or Hornel's Springtime or even Thomas Millie Dow's rather more conventional Spring are unlike anything you would find in English painting at the same time. And there is a rousing conclusion in the work of early twentieth-century Scottish colourists like Peploe and As for the Fine Art Society's Cadell, building on the imme-vidual and, at his best, a very cottish paintings, it was diate past and pointing decisi-striking painter.

vely towards the independent future of Scottish art. London has not, however, been entirely dependent on regional enterprise of late. It has taken a commercial London gallery, for instance, the Holsworthy at 205, New King's Road, Parsons Green, to put together a tribute to the English surrealist Conroy Maddox. Maddox, 12 years younger than Sir Roland Penrose and a much less familiar name, was still very much a part of the surrealist movement in Britain in its brief 1930s heyday, show-ing at the London Gallery, working closely with that awk-ward customer E. L. T. Mesens and contributing to most of the little magazines spawned by the movement. Moreover, he remained faithful to the idea of organized surrealism when others, like Penrose and Herbert Read, had drifted away, and has kept up connexions with surrealist groups on the Continent and even as far away as Chicago. But the proof of the painting is in the seeing, and from this show he emerges as a porteably indiemerges as a noticeably indi-

It is in two parts: a series of gouaches from the early 1940s, and a lot of larger oil paintings, mostly but not exclusively from the last 10 years. Naturally there is a certain amount of the lingua jranca of surrealist art: the blind colonnades we associate with Chirico, the interfusing of people and their surroundings which Magritte made pecu-liarly his own, the infinite desert vistas on which Dali's visual dramas so often take place. But the cool, English statement of The Secluded Station, in which monstrous plants threaten to take over a Victorian cast-iron shed such as Bawden might paint, or the casual placing of a giant trap (but for what?) in the middle of a sparse suburban land-scape or the calm depiction of A Quiet Street straight out of some Western movie—except for the giant Alice in Wonder-land spectator inside a building on the left and, to the right, a girl being methodically torn to pieces by dogs—all have a strong personal quality and produce a genuine frisson of strangeness, that sense of dislocation which, by surrealist principle, is supposed to shock us into free association and a new comprehension of the rea-lity beyond the real.

Some of Tessa Newcomb's paintings have a similar sort of feel to them. The Annexe Gal-lery in Wimbledon High Street lery in Wimbledon High Street has also shown work by her mother, Mary Newcomb. But while Mary Newcomb's style is to a large extent genuinely primitive, there is nothing primitive about Tessa's except by design. She specializes in placing usually small figures, such as might be drawn by a talemed child, in simple but expressive landscapes. There is expressive landscapes. There is often something rather sad and defeated about her people, like the little man on the other side of the pond in Two Dark Swans or the two men carefully not looking at the lovers Kissing in the Tuileries. Sometimes the effect is achieved by ingenious use of perspective, as in Next Door's Cat, where the cat in close-up looms gigantically over the riny passer-by with his dog below; sometimes by a completely subjective re-creation of space, as in the masterly Carrying Pigeons, where the road billows out threateningly at us, as whole composition. Not perhaps a large talent, but certainly a talent worth watching

John Russell Taylor

A woeful lack of balance

Preservation Hall

Jazz Band Festival Hall

Max Harrison The western world teems with imitation New Orleans jazz-

imitation New Orleans Jazz-bands while the genuine article has become rare. Their Sunday evening concert proved that even the one that plays at Preservation Half in New Orleans itself now offers, heavily adulterated fare. In terms of past reputation, the most distinguished musician present was Thomas Valentine, present was Inomas Valentine, but he is now 84, mainly confines himself to leading the ensembles and rarely solos. In any case, his part is often rendered insudible by the from bane and tuba.

ibene and tuba.

This bend's internal balance is, in fact, very bad. For example the piano playing of Tames Miller could scarcely be heard, even when he was soloing, because of the "accompaniment" of drums, tuba and especially banjo. There were, in addition, numerous banjo solos by Narvin Kimball; all acutely audible. This music does not quite fall into the "tourist diviciand" category, although Mr Kimball's contributions along with those of Frank Demond on the trumbone and Alian Jaffe on the ruba bring it yeary close. it very close. Rether it is a crude approxi-

Rether it is a crude approxi-mation to some aspects of the basic New Orleans style. The heritage of that style was mixed, and what seems to sur-vive best in these reduced cir-cumstances is the brass band element. This was most appar-ent in the performance of Mr. Designific a routsboast of, I Demond a trombonist of, I hope, unsurpassable vulgarity. The rhythmic sourreness of his phrases was closely rivalled, however, by those of Mr Jaffe. In welcome contrast to all In welcome contrast to all this was the clarinet work of Willie Humphrey, who at 79 is easily the band's most capable musician. He is quite unoriginal, yet he maintained real melodic independence in the ensembles and played several respectable solos. Even he could not prevent this being a sail occasion, but then the last gasp of a sreat tradition cangasp of a great tradition cannot be a cheerful noise.

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Television

Max Scottish Television

Michael Church

Should avant garde artists be given good dinners? Occasionally perhaps, but not too often. Should they be seen eating good dinners. never. It so happens that Peter Maxwell Davies lives a life of exemplary frugality and industry, but his cosy celebration on Sunday by Scottish Tele-vision was none the less a telling illustration of the good dimers syndrome.

'Good dinners from the BBC,

good dinners from the Arts Council, good dinners from a bost of lesser benevolent instatutions have seen to it that avant garde art in Britain and America has remained the pro-vince of snobbish little enclaves who cheerfully admit that their public will always be a minute

Maxwell Davies, with work in schools and labours on behalf of the

Juliet Bravo BBC 1

Jan Stephens

"Zebra Three " everyone knows, but it was some time before I tumbled to the fact that "Juliet Bravo" too was a radio callsign. It gives a good imaginative flourish to a police series that promises to deserve it. And Inspector Jean Darblay, recently promoted and put in charge of a station where she is the only woman, may be the ostensible centre, but her importance fluctuates according to the enleade.

as an interpreter of German song ascute, sympathetic, lovely

to listen to; it remains her forte. Being Dutch, therefore a

New plays at the

New work will be staged in each of the National Theatre's

three auditoriums during October. Howard Brenton's new play The Romans in Britain will have its premiere in the Olivier Theatre on October 150 Persons 150 Persons

National Theatre

linguist, and musical too, she is impressive of all, from both beginning to specialize seriously partners, was "La rosa y el in other repertoires: at her last sauce". (The Rose and the London recital she sang Faure's Willow) by Carlos Guastavino,

quality, much aided by her record now (it is not in the

Elly-Ameling

Wigmore Hall

reactions ... dug out", with "no pandering to the lowest tommon denominator".

Unfortunately for the avant melody, they scarcely comvulgar fraction is always there.

and generally on the alert. I imagine it swung into action in many homes as an exerpt was broadcast from Max's new opera. First the theorizings, then the thing itself: three fat gentlemen lurching about emitting gasps and gurgles, a Spike Miligan sketch if ever there was one. Then a well-meaning but unkind cut to Max scratching his head. "At some stage the composer has to ask him-self 'why am I doing this?" Fair question. A recent BBC programme

artists to cross examination

their number, to be followed own nervous assumption of the from the Smoke by a firing role of martinet.

squad detective whom they rightly fear: if you saw Del Henney on Saturday you know ordinary-looking young woman

Dutch pianist-partner, Rudotf current British catalogue), melo-

Jansen, who again joined her on dious with heartache of the Sunday night for a Wigmore most exquisite deliciousness. Master Concert at which they It was a treat all the same.

charming yet hard-centred, with a barb to the sparkle, likewise in Turina's "Cantares"; most reading of accomplishment

Bogdanov, is set during Julius Ashkenzzy and Norman Del Caesar's second raid on the Mar), the London Symphony

Strauss.

Total immersion in new idioms

Here too Miss Ameling scorns

William Mann
the tourist's paddle: total kreis. op 39, a marvellous set immersion preceded her of disconnected songs (not a account, very idiomatic, of true cycle) whose vivid, diverse as an interpreter of German Granadas's "El majo discreto", moods these spirited partners

since it was presented by the

British Isles, in the age of

Orkney community, is easily the parably salutary effect. In con-best of the bunch but even he versation Max and co have all be made to work", he said.
They must have "their deepest reactions: . . dug one" must be auswers: we must educate the public, create a new musical climate. But wide-eyed talk about communication. municate at all.

At his least inaccessible, Max has a sweet, intimate, eccentric talent. These words could equally apply to the visions of Stanley Spencer, whose everyday ecstasy was the subject of a beautifully made Arts Council film on EBC 2. Spencer spoke from the heart, to the heart; no problems of communication there. And with the reappearance

of Peter Cook and Co (ITV) we the common denominator had no cause to complain. Cook submitted some avant garde writes sketches as brilliantly as ever (though he badly needs an by two serious-minded steel editor). A pity his producer workers. Their presence on insisted on finishing with a cut-Sunday might have had a com- price Busby Berkeley routine.

bog, barren tors, isolated stone instance of what I may term farmhouses, empty roads that "substance". One may not be swoop down to the town at the swept along, but there is time heart of the inspector's to reflect on the many incidentials: the constable's lament for it can hardly be said to his tea, for example, and his flourish. A psycopath kidnaps irrepressible talkativeness; the his daughter; an old office local detective's jealous dislike cleaner will not give away a of the London interloper; the con-man who has abused her long-serving sergeant's uneasy shamefully, crooks come up relation with the newly-from the Smole to divide their promoted inspector; and, in the spoils and they shoot one of first episode, the inspector's

ordinary-looking young woman with a deliberately severe and Set a beast to hunt beasts, ernest expression and a rare smile of unexpected charm. That is an there is no sign of a formula.

to hear her, and Mr Jansen; in Schumann's Eichendorff Lieder-

rather than magic though that also was conjured at the end of "Mondnacht", diabolically difficult though it is. Best of all, technically and artistically,

(Claudio Abbado), the Royal

The new concerto can be added to it, for it is clearly another winner. Given an artist

freshness, ingenious sonoricies deftly handled and, in the end. even wit. In the opening movethe soloists alternate and contrast strikingly with aleatoric episodes for the strings and a busy percussion duo. The second movement, whose dolente marking should not be taken too seriously, finds the lyrical lines and the aleatoric grafted together; the third is London recited she sang Faure's Willow) by Carlos Guastavino, difficult though it is. Best of variety, together with a touch. Le bonne chanson—I beard the a song hitherto unknown to me all, technically and artistically, of the grotesque, are found. repeat, a few days later, in but, on first hearing, a potent were encores by Wolf, the It was brilliantly played and Finland, and it was of high tial favourite which she must young Schoenberg and Richard accompanied, and the last movement was encored ..

in the Lyttelton on October chestra from East Berlin, will for Orchestra had been heard 23; and Arthur Miller's The give two concerts under its in the opening concert, and a Crucible, not seen in London chief conductor. Gunther Her-week later Penderecki's engagbig, at the thirty-third Swansea National Theatre Company at Festival of Music and the Arts, the Old Vic 15 years ago, which opens for three weeks opens in the Cottesloe on October 6. Other orchestras of the Conducted by Michael monia (conducted by Vladimir gained him his earlier reputation as an innovator. The second European performance of his Symphony No 2 by the

Imaginative display of Polish music When the Lucerne Festival tival a few nights before) con-

chose Polish music as its theme firmed this, and gave one to for 1980, those responsible ponder just how far Penderecki could have had no idea how can turn back the clock without topical this would turn out to stopping it altogether. be. While the strikes in the Baltic ports were leading the Swiss front pages every day, Lutoslawski and Penderecki commanded the arts headlines inside.

It was a theme calculated to provide a strong injection of creative excitement, for Poland is where some of the most ab sorbing compositional experi-ments have taken place in the past 30 years, the best of them passing from experiment into accepted speech. Lucerne threaded them neatly into the design of authoritative per-formances of repertory works which has distinguished the festival ever since Toscanini, Walter, Busch and Mengelberg imposed their own standards as a Lucerne norm in 1938. Of the new Polish works,

Lutoslawski's Double Concerto for Oboe, Harp and Charaber Orchestra, introduced by Heinz and Ursula Holliger with the Collegium Musicum Zurich con-ducted by Paul Sacher, made the most favourable impression. Sacher commissioned it, something which prompted the thought that the number of works ordered by him in the past haif century and now occupying a secure place in concert programmes makes an impressive list.

of Heinz Holliger's resources, Lutoslawski was right to weight the concerto in his favour: but a suggestion of lack of balance was also attributable to the circumstances of the first per-formance, which took place in the enchanting setting of a serenade concert at the Lion Monument. In the open air, the oboe carries more clearly than the harp, and a juster impres-sion will be gained in the concert hall. The music has personality,

ment, long lyrical passages for where most challenge and Lutoslawski's fine Concerto

ing Violin Concerno had served October 16; Sir John VanKing Arthur, and in our own
Liverpool Philharmonic (Janos tra under Zubin Mehts (who
brugh's The Provok'd Wife, the time.

Furst) and the BBC Weish
had given the European

Review Thomsont Thoms first Venbrogst play to be pre-sented by the National, opens The Berlin Symphony Or Symphony (Bryden Thomson). premiere at the Edinburgh Fes-

Penderecki's handwriting, the accommodation of a creative genius to tradition, or perhaps tradition bent to the will of a genius. But little of the Pen-derecki we know appears in the new symphony. Like the Violin Concerto, it is one movement. It is almost defiantly tonal, resting on three motifs elaborately developed into a contrapuntal pattern, and is shaped like an arc, the dark bass foundation out of which it grows providing the natural point of return into which it subsides when it has taken in its strice an impressive brass chorale and some conventionally punched

climaxes. Penderecki has sub-titled it A Christmas Symphony, and at three points quotations from Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht occur. They also colour some of the other material, but sit uneasily in their places. The symphony almost fails to hold the avertion, and to discover the attention, and to discover why, one goes back to the onemovement Symphony No 7 of Sibelius, comparable in length and shape, and the answer is clear. Sibelius, in a thematic design, works with concressed and memorable themes. Penderecki, Franz Gruber's tune excepted, does not.

The Penderecki who once astonished was represented by the Polymorphia for 48 strings played by the Berlin Philhar-monic under Herbert von Karajan, the rustling whispers sen-sitively balanced and the final surprising chord of C major brought off with an emphatic Bourish.

Due attention was paid to Szymanowski, and to Chapin and other Polish composers of the nineteenth century. Sidney Harri made much of the tech nical exuberance of the Wieniawski Violin Concerto No 2, but practically mothing of its inner content in a performance which indicated how much this otherwise attractive piece would gain from the judicious climination of some of the orchestral padding.

Outside the Polish context, Mehta took the New York Philharmonic through a performance of the Mahler Symphony No 1 which began as though it might be the slowest on record and ended up sounding like one of the fastest, indulgent but exciting, and an account of the Eroica symphony which captured Beethoven's dramatic pulse and showed the New York horns for the excellent players they are. Von Karajan's shaping of the Mahler Symphony No 4 by the Berlin Philharmonic, with Edith Marh's as soloist, had at its heart a poignant and rich-sounding slow movement to remember.

Kelterber's Scene for 12 solo cellists found the players of the Berlin Philh amonic, for whom it was written, well able to meet its virtuosic demands and create all the expected avant-garde sounds

Kenneth Loveland

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The noble art of losing a civil war

and pretending to enjoy it

When a man who earns at least part of his living by making up extravagantly implausible tales in the hope that by the use of fantasy he can illuminate some aspect of our world's absurd reality returns from a long and enjoyable holiday to learn as he fands that a bear which had escaped three weeks earlier from a television studio in the Outer while taking part in a commercial for lavatory-paper has just been recaptured after having an maesthetic dart fired into its bum from a passing helicopter and given a lunch of prawns on awakening, he could, I think, be pardoned if he were to get straight back on to the plane and demand to be taken back at once to whence he came, and so I would have done if the plane in question had belonged to any company other than Alitalia, about which organization I shall in due course a harrow up thy soul, freeze thy young blood, make thy two eyes, like stars, start from their spheres, thy knotred and combined locks to part, and each particular hair to stand on end, like quills upon the fretful porpentine.

Mind you, even before that I had had an uneasy feeling that life was becoming harder for hyperbolists than it used to be. When Mr Len Murrey and his colleagues on the General Council of the TUC spend the best part of a week trying to avoid expressing sympathy with the Polish workers unless they can simultaneously record their admiration and esteem for the Polish Government, it is not easy to see how even Voltaire could make them seem more disgusting than they actually are, and when the company owned by Mr Nigel Broackes and Lord Matthews, having got wind of an intention by the Department of the Environment to list as an historic building the Firestone factory on the Great West Road, immediately send in a wrecking squad (heedless of the

double-time payments inevitably involved in weekend working) to smash beyond repair the features which made it worth preservation. I am tempted to wonder whether even the Daily Express, let alone the Ritz Hotel, deserves to be owned by men who have clearly been allowed to naistake their vocation and would, in a justly organized society, be earning a more or less blanteless living by selling collapsible umbrellas from a cheap suitcase on the pavement out side Selfridge's. 🛷

What with things like that, and

What with things like that, and the request by British Leyland for another few hundred million quid of other people's money to follow the several thousand million that have already gone into, that everopen gullet only to vanish through the permanent tracheothmy lower down, and the demunciation of the down, and the demunciation of the sale of weapons to Chile on the part of people who would only demounce the sale of fully armed 50-megatun hydrogen-bombs to the Soviet Union on the ground that in the case of the Soviet Union they should be given as a present rather than sold, and the preparations for a national dock strike designed to ensure that such few firms of dock-labour, employers as have not already gone ployers as have not already gone bankrupt by being forced to: engage men for whom there is no work shall now be pur out of business by baying to hire even more dockers whom they cannot use than they have got on their books already—what, with all that and a good deal more, it begins to look as though a couple of tablespoonfuls of civet on a handkerchief is fast becoming a necessity for the pocket of an che who wants to live in our troubled world without spending most of the time retching.

Which brings me, inevitably, to the Labour Party. I have no new calculations of my own to add to the scores already on offer among those trying to work out how many votes, at the Labour Party confer-

which motions, nor do I propose to speculate on what Mr Wedgwood Bend will or will not do in the event of this or that outcome of the battle over the party manifesto, nor have I recently been whispering in Ear, or testing the mettle of Steel Instead, this seems to me to be a good moment, fresh from toreign parts where few have ever heard of Mr Callaghan and none of Mr Heffer, to step back a pace or two and contemplate rather more

philosphically, burning the while with a hard, gem-like flame, the condition of the party which at present and for the foreseable future provides the only alternative government. It is not a pretty sight. But its unartractiveness does not lie in the sight of Mr Callagaan shuffling and

while the Healeys and Shores and Benns and Hattersleys flap and wheel above the prey: Nor does it come from the fact that the party's only proposal for a way out of the eco-nomic crisis is to increase the rate of inflation. Nor is it even the way left Sir Harold Wilson far be und in the single-minded intensity of their belief that survival today. whatever price to be paid next week. is the only thing that matters. What is so terrible about the spectacle that greets an onlooker is the fact that nobody, even now, will tell the truth

Of course it is not easy for them to tell the truth. Mr Callaghan cannot do so, any more than any of his ganuinely papabile potential successors; in a tight corner, even a few may make a difference. The Gang of Three counct tell the truth; they made a great deal of noise with their femous statement, but could hardly do more lest somebody should ask them whether the carefully un-named

spoke included the enemies of democracy beside whom they have sat happily on the benches of the House of Commons and alongside whom they have voted no less happily in its division lobbies. As it for the enemies of democracy them-selves, they obviously cannot tell the

need to. All in all, it is as though the Civil, War, had been fought with to mention the place of the King on: Parliament in the constitution. And yes that is what the Civil War was about, and the difference. between the enemies of democracy and its friends is what the civil war

in the Labour Party is about. We are close to a point at which one of the two great parties of state will have abandoned its fundamental commitment to a democratic system of government, and the only aspect of the situation that of present seems to concern those within its ranks who are appalled at it is the question of whether the votes of the AUEW delegation at the conference will be party. No, it is worse than that; most of them, including certainly Mr. Callagean and probably the Gang of Three also, will be quite content, or at any rate content enough to take no action in the matter, if the motion s defeated. Those who want to turn his country into a political replica of Bulgaria will be in no way abashed by such a defeat (particularly if they can pass the one about the ultimate control of the manifesto, or even the they know that for them victory with-in the party must now be only a matter of time; but this will not be allowed to disturb the relief felt by Mr Callaghan and his supporters and

on the morrow as well as set on the But it is even worse than that The Labour Party's leadership is not infected not only with expediency but with delusion indistinguishable from plain lunacy. I am not much given to prophecy, but I will venture on this one; if the energies of democ bulic votes, the friends of democracy rivill go along with their victors flot just because they will be afraid to describe the will genuinely persuade themselves that the victory is not in fact a victory for freedom's describers at all I do not mean that they will as much bur believe the contrary!

L do not mean that they will say as much but believe the contrary. I mean that they will say it and believe it as well; because they are already so worm-catted with their years of betrayal that they will have in continue deluding themselves lest the whole structure of their personalities should cave he Possibly Mr. Will liams may so; possibly Mr. Rodgert may so; I'll wager his weight in Golden Delictous apples that Dr. Owen will stay and the question heed not even he asked about any body else of any significance.

Returning from abroad into such a mess causes; as may be supplied, a good deal of dismay, though not of surprise. But the dismay is not caused by fear of a Britain best by entended with many vears not even thus beste for many years not even

this beset for many years, nor even by the fact that the danger is now greater than ever before. It is the result of contemplating a once great party reduced to its present condi-tion and pretending to enjoy it. It a man take into a pool of offure, we sympathine with thin if he did so because he wouldn't took where he was going, we can certainly call him carcless. But if he declares that it is after all, very clean orders, we tall him something else, and are fully entitled to do so.

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last election).



the TSR-2, which had undercarriage problems was a sad chapter in a test pilot's story.

How many test pilots' names do you know?

Test pilots used to be folk heroes. Every schoolboy of another era could quote the name of John Cunningham and associate it with the Comen Brian Trubshaw and Andre Turcat (Concorde). Duncen Simpson (Runter), Roband Beamont (Typhom; Canberra, Lighthing, TSR2) and a dozen others of the same

logs they were the magnificent men in the (sometimes suspect) flying machines searching out danger in the ing at it straight through gog-gled eyes. Often they mused, their new charges tack to base to the accompanional of twanging autrane parts or coupling engines, so that over-

optimistic designers could go back to the drawing board. But aviation times change more rapidly than most and very few of the quarter of a million people who went to the

recent Farnborough ar show could have named one of the men, who slew the aircraft which were in the display.

Test pilots are still about. There are as many of them as there ever was But they are a new breed of science degrees first and pilots (almost) second. In the shirtsleeved comfort of the highly automated surprist of to automated air raft of the nighty automated air raft of to morrow, the arbuses and implo lets, the Tornados and the F-18s, they are systems operators presiding over con-

have the recollections of Roland Beamonic-Bee, as he is universally known throughout world against his his mitobiography published this week." Bee was probably the lest of the test ofles "greats" to hong up his helmet after 40 years during which the progress of awation was a quick march. During this period he flew 170 different types: Tanging, from different types, ranging, from the silver-doped biplians right-ers of the 1930s to the swept-

Like all test pilots, Bee is laconic and unterly unflappiable. Following a court martial in 1941 after being found out flying a WAAF officer to a dance in his single-seater Burricane, he went to Hawkers to help test the new Typhoon fighters, the tails of which kept stapping off.

But dive the Typhoon as hard as they night Bee said

Yet he should not be derided. He is not an uncivilized man: he plays the organ at home and has a wide-ranging interest in music. He is in many ways a more normal man ther. Mr Jones, and a little humility at the summit of union power is not necessarily a bad thing.

The day of the barons has passed at Transport: Rouse, Mr Evans's apperent weakness may yet prove to be a benefit for his members. Stephen Milligan

quickly put right... During his period Hawkers Bee began to deprived of contact with friends in the operarisquadrous and visited lunch a squadrou flying fires from a base in Sulta squadrou was due to the squadrou was du

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back to the Hawker fee where the unanimous ve was—"He must be mad." Bee comments:

craft he was going to re-icolumn of snoke rose over-desert marking the end of instructors: flight after lengine had failed too low

amour, nor seek it. nuclear bomber able In the light of this remark, trate enemy defences le revolution, it is timely to speed and low level. by RAF pilots, when it arbitrarily concelled by Lobour Government in / 1965.

To make sure that no fi

government could revive projects; the jigs in TSR-2s were being made ordered to be cut up. once, enotion shows thru wing "manned missiles" of the mask which the 1970s moving at twice the habitually adopts.

was wrong at the time. range, very low-level strike reconnaissance capability TSR-2 would in 1970-80. ensured a unique role for RAF at a period when a widespread abdication of its influence had dray hard as they might, Bee and effects on the balance his collesgues were mable to power in many of the wi power in many of the wi unstable areas.

one of the most regard designs in aviation history our grip on h was forted the consequent loss in the tial power and flexibility the RAF became a significant the pilot's feet on the cockpit floor and away from the rudder pedals, the engine was cut tid power and flexibility out. "The possibility that this might welf be the condition factor in our national a significant that brought the other talls off did not escape the pilot", he writes.

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The leader's position of absolute power has changed absolutely in Britain's largest trade union

What has happened to Bevin's pride and joy?

This is the second article in an occasional series in which the reviewed by Stephen Milligan, author of The New Barons, a book about the unions published

The weakness of Britain's present trade union leadership in the Transport and General Workers' Union. With 2.1 million members the TGWU accounts for more than a sixth of Britain's entire union mem-bership and has traditionally been one of the driving forces of the union movement. But now, under the leadership of Mr Mostvo Evans, it seems to have lost most of its bounce.

The TGWU is the most centralized, undemocratic union in Britain. It was deliberately designed that way by its first general secretary. Mr Ernest Bevin, Its leaders have all been powerful personalities and have ail exploited the union's con-stitution that was tailor-made for Mr Bevin. The general secretary is elected by a branch ballot and gets the job for life. He controls the appointment of the union's 500 full-time officials (together with a sub-committee of the executive, which has traditionally deferred voices, all TGWU officials are appointed, not elected.

The two principal institutions which can control the general which can control the general secretary's power—the national executive and the union conference—have in the past been too weak to exercise much influence. The executive has always been composed of lay union members and meets only four times a year. The con-ference meets only once every

two years.
The most dramatic illustration of the power that a general secretary could wield was when Mr Frank Cousins succeeded Mr Arthur Deakin in 1956, Under Mr Deakin's leadership







judged his members' views but could find no simple explana-tion for what had happened.

He cited the rise in un-

employment as one reason which "dulis the edges of any

appetite to pursue legitimate economic claims." Bur he ad-

mitted that the union had been bewildered by a series of cases

in Shelton, Cardiff, Llanwern, Liverpool and Corby where his members had roted in favour of accepting redundancy rather

than staging a fight to save

he could put forward to explain

the current opposition to mili-

tancy was that workers had-been taken in by erroneous

iohs, as the union advocated.

mainsprings of the left: a had stayed in power longer he firm supporter, for example, of

the tradition when he took over. Thanks both to the powers he inherited and to his own force-ful personality, he rapidly made the union his fief. But, oddly, Mr Jones did not believe that he should have such cen-tralized power—even though he exploited it to the full.

During his tenure of office he began to try to devolve power within the union. This never amounted to a genuine demo-cratization: for example, he never advocated postal ballots or the election of union officials. But he thought that actihave more say in industrial

decisions.

The TGWU is divided into 12 trade groups; each has become increasingly independent of the the past decade, notably in the docks section.
The inherent conflict between

the growing devolution of power within the union was thus under way well before Mr reputation in the union, suf-fered a major rebuff at his last

might have reaped a sour harseedcorn.

Mr Evans does not enjoy the advantage of the personal dominance as all his predecessors did. This is hardly his fault, it would have been remarkable if the union had found another giant to fill the job. But it has made things job. But it has made things much more difficult for him. And for the first time in the union's history the executive has begun to make its presence

Mr Evans, like Mr Jones, welcomes the trend to less centralized decision taking. In a recent interview he told me that he was deliberately trying to provide everyone in the union with more information before decisions were taken and that he naturally expected that this would open up more

his executive and from his ready to back an official strike members in the past two years. The most stinging come The most stinging came when the executive rejected his thus under way well before Mr. the executive rejected his Evans was elected in 1977. And choice for deputy general Mr. Jones, despite his heroic secretary, he had favoured Mr. Ron Todd, a moderate who took

reflected more on Mr Evans's Mr Evans showed a refresh-weakness than on the left-wing ing humility when I asked him-character of the executive: why he thought his members there are now fewer commu- had rejected the union's advice. reflected more on Mr Evans's there are now fewer commu- had rejected the union's advice.
nists on the executive than in He admitted that he has mis-Mr Tones's day.

The rebuits from the union's members have been of a different kind. On the one hand Mr Evans has found it hard to control the militants (notably curing the lorry strike in the 1978-79 winter, when pickets repeatedly refused to follow TGVU instructions). On the other he has failed to recognize the wave of opposition to militancy which has spread through British industry in the past british industry in the past year. At BL, union members cemonstrated how far out of touch the union bac become when 87 per cent voted to back the survival plan proposed by Sir Michael Edwardes. The TGWU had opposed the plan.

BL members also rejected newspaper reports (the press is:
TGVU acrice during the dispute over the sacking of Mr union movement: it is true that
Derek Robinson, the communist most newspapers have an anti-

advice but they indicated that they were actually glad that Mr Robinson had been sacked. Mr Eyans was one of the enthusiasts for the TUC's "day of action" in May to protest at

union bias, but this is hardly new and cambot explain the current wave of moderation among workers) Under Mr Evans's lead, the TGWU has maintained its traditional left-wing policy. It has supported the new campaign for nuclear disarmament and it has given 55,000 to the com-munist newspaper, the Morn-ing Star. But Mr Evans himself

Jones's. When asked whether a cock strike before the last election might hurt Labour, he re-plied: "We recognize that there is an election in October by the spring and it (a dock strike) could be embarrassing for the Government, but the fact re-mains that we have got a job to do whatever the circum-

> had achieved to his two-year tenure as general secretary he did not mention politics but talked of administration the union's headquarters at Transport House is being modern-ized; union officials now have access to video coorders and Ceefax; the union is develop-ing new holiday centres; a new library is being built and union staff get better meals. Not the kind of issues Mr Jones would have mentioned. Mr Evans is a man of limited

imagination. He is not going speed of sound.

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Beamout writes: "In to be a source of original ideas | Iake all test pilots, here is years, bindsight did not read this leadership of the laconic and unterly unflapp anything to suggest that TGWU looks like being a little lable. Following a court martial appreciation of this air pedestrian. His awareness that he no longer enjoys the traditional power of a TGWD secretary will limit his ability to play a major role in the TUC:

The author was formerly labour

a superb tackle ... he's

Under Mr Deakin's leadership TGWU conference in the Islandian organizer. Instead the of action in May to protest at has given \$5,000 to the constitute TGWU followed moderate of Man. The conference rejective chose the far-left Mr the Government's economic munist newspaper, the Morn-policies. But within a few years ted his support of the then Alex Kitson, Only six of the 39 policies. But again his own ing Star. But Mr Evans himself of Mr Cousin's election, he had Labour Government's attempts members of the executive members thumbed their noses, is a less political figure than made the union one of the to control gay. If Mr Jones supported Mr Todd. The vote at him, Most worked normally, his predecessors. He has never correspondent of The Economist. He is now editor of The Economist's Poreign Report.

SCOTTISH DIARY

One hazard less for the

lone vachtsman The recapture of Hercules, the

amphibious bear, on North Uist settled one uneasy doubt that had occurred to a few Scottish minds. When nothing had been heard for some time of either Hercules or of Kenneth Kerr of Edinburgh, the lone Atlantic norsman who set out last May from Newfoundland, two and two were tentatively being' added.

Low on Kerr's list of possible hazards was the risk of an 8fr, 50-stone brown bear approaching from the east at a purposeful crawl, swinging a helty leg over his gunwale and waiting to

imagine his reactions. Soggy bis-cuits and glucose would be un-acceptable fare for an animal who normally enjoys grapes, yoghurt, sticky buns, fresh meat and lager; and Kerr's boat, at 13ft overall the smallest ever to attempt an Atlantic crossing, was hardly designed for such a bizatre boarding.

Kerr was last seen 500 miles 16 when a ship replenished his water tank, provided fresh provisions and reported him to be in excellent spirits. His radio has broken down but the last faint message said he was well and plugging eastwards.
His small vessel is designed to

ride the storms like a cork and has on board an automatic distress beacon visible 200 miles away. In spite of a vigilant watch by the coastguard and RAF and Royal Navy patrols, distress signals have not been seen. So in Kerr's case no news for the moment is good news.

Festival finance

One glance out of his office window in Edinburgh yesterday would be reason enough for John Drummond, director of the weeks of the festival, has since Festival tringe is entering the state of the festival has since export business. Mr. Alistair A Short Shorp Shock, he has emong the scaffolding and the memories of another business and team from the fringe that set the city at the centre have been invited to help set butlefield it may create bear world attention.

Munich and Jerusalem. of world attention. up simila.

The surge in tourism this Munich The surge in tourism this Munich and Jerusalem, year during the critical three Apparently there has been

weeks provided sharp evidence much international interest in of the material value to Edin-burgh of its festival and the fringe and the way it helps rich return the city receives for a relatively small outlay. The district council gives \$300,000 to the Festival Society and is cautiously estimated to receive in return at least \$3.7 million directly or indirectly from the

As local authorities, Edin-

burgh among them, become increasingly short of cash, future financing will lie with business sponsorships. We may hear more of this fruitful relatingship between art and industry when Lord Goodman, chairman of the Association for Business to attract a viable number of Sponsorship of the Arts, opens students, a conference at Strathclyde University, Glasgow, next week on this very subject. The conference is organized by the university and the Scottish arts Coun-Kerr remains unaware of the Edinburgh Festival, adding cil. Is sain is to bring together sada of Hercules, the "big softy" who escaped while go ing for a swim, so one might imagine his reactions. Soggy biscuits and glucose would be unacceptable fare for an animal weeks of the festival, adding at the Scattish arts Council is sain at the Scattish arts Council is sit and it is sit and the Scattish arts Council is sit and the Scattish arts administrators and business.

boost the overall attraction of the official festival. As a quid pro quo the Edicburgh fringe hopes to develop outlets for British theatre groups wanting to per-

form abroad.

proposed adults only course pernagraphy will not be at all titilizing, sees Fije Regional Council, the organizers. The accent will be on the harm it inflicts on those who indulge in it. That could explain, per-

Cast about-turn

Since he left Scotland Tory MP Teddy Taylor has obviously become concerned about artists who gnaw at the hand that feeds them. He has devoted much energy to attacking left wing theatre productions. After belabouring the political satire A Short Sharp Shock, he has

Taylor is particularly annoyed with the Aris: Council for giving money to the company involved, the Cast Theatra Group. The group's administrator, Warren Lakin, has said that despite the criticism it is going ahead with a tour which will take it to Taylor's old stamping ground, Glasgow. However, the company plans a new production which might be more up Taylor's street; it is entitled Confessions of a Crazed Red Dope Fiend Living on an Arts Council Grant.

has ensured the success of the

Penal palettes If there is one element that

special unit at Barlinnie Prison, Glasgow, it is the introduction of art to some unlikely artists. The unit is a prison within a prison, where men who have proved violent and disruptive in normal prisons are treated-Jimmy Boyle, notable among those who have taken up art, was returned recently to a conventional prison in Edinburgh. Now work produced in the special unit is to be exhibited at the Third Eye Centre, Sanchiehali Street,

Joyce Laing, art therapist at

The control of the co



the works are genesome and nightmarish. Some titles, she says, read like crime fictions Suicide Solitary, Chains and Bondage, among them. Other

statements made by long-term violent offenders taking pair in what she describes as probably the biggest arep in penal thinkthe biggest step in penal tums.

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One of the ultimate rests called for a maximum power dive to 500 mph. Then, with the pilots feet on the cockpit

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'ASTORAL POLITICS.

I there is a national dock strike hardship and deep resentment crisis has created a new situation text week, it will end a period of. (although it was already a thing! which the dockers cannot expect ight years' relative peace in an of the past), it gave a guarantee to be wholly protected from But adustry where conflict had been of work; if one employer could there is no doubt that the plan adenic. A surke would mean offer one, the others in the port is directly in conflict with the lange to British exports at a would undertake to The central 1972 settlement. At that time

randing which has been the basis still has some way to fall before for the comparative "stability of it reaches a level likely to be the docks in these eight years. stable." But the slump in trade. The dockers have not been has reduced the dusiness and idustrial lambs in that period. profits of the dock employers, The dustrial lambs in that period while the rise in university of the lambs in that period while the rise in university is nown themselves protective of has i made severance; a less in the privileges and obstructive attractive option for those who is the privileges and obstructive attractive option for those who is the privileges and obstructive attractive option for the docks. In the docks, in the docks, in the privileges and obstructive attractive options are docks. In the docks, in the docks in the docks in the docks. technological improvements. Liverpool especially hard not high might on a wider view. Liverpool especially hard not ye helped to stem the national and mading at a loss amounting ecline in trade from which they to several millions a year, the ifter as much as anyone. They employers have decided they can ave enjoyed high mages and no longer afford to pay several ave enjoyed high mages and no longer afford to pay several complete security of hundred dockers to be on standhave remained in the docks. In even a substantial one, would Liverpool especially hard his ide far less costly to the employby, when there is no work for

Nobody is threatened with redundancy. The employees of 1 1972 to 23,000 today, it res come company which is withdraw-the to economic pressures ing from dock work are to be high might have convided transferred to the temporarily unartached register, where pay e dork earnlovers has beed by rate. In objective terms this ward enough volunteers to solve earn. The 1972 harvain, which is obviously not the worst the problem. For both sides, as ided a smile of four weeks, disaster that can overtake a for the nation as a whole, a tuent the duckers off, in effect, working man today, and the strike at this stage would inevi-an industry where the prises employers cen claim, not in tably bring far more barm than

way in which both divorce and

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The present Government in Bonn.

But they go on to attack the "dangerously high state debts."

that have been built up in recent;

years, the increasing role of the

state, and the growth of bureau-

cracy. These are all issues which

have been at the centre of Herr

Stratiss's campaign against the governing coalition in Bonn, and

deciding to do so, they have

there is no doubt that the planbe used only for strictly transitional purposes. Many dockers in other ports are as vulnerable as those in Liverpool, and they have a strong motive to resist the creation of a precedent.

The Jones-Aldington agreement is not binding in the legal sense. But as a safeguard of industrial peace it is worth protecting even at high cost If too few Liverpool dockers are accepting severance pay, then an improvement in the terms. ers than a strike. The terms looked almost prodigally generous eight years ago; now, m relation to what is received by steelworkers made refundant (admittedly without having any choice in the matter) they look quite modest. When the employers meet this week they should consider increasing these inducements. If they do so, the union should in turn delay the start of the strike long enough to see whether the changes bring forple of casual work had caused reasonably; that the economic any possible advantage.

The Roman Catholic Church is "In their pastoral letter, which harrow sectarian reasons. The two bains attacked both in West was published in advance by the Social Democrats are hardly a w being attacked both in West was published in advance by the amany and in Italy for inter- Frenkfurier. Rundschau, the ring in political matters which bishops are indeed critical of the rabidly anti-clerical party, and have in fact been making efforts to improve their relations with the Catholic Church. Nor is there any reason to suppose that a significant number of German voters will be swayed by such arguments coming from the pulpit. The bishops simply ex-pose themselves to charges of meddling in matters on which they have no competence and of involving the Church in party

politics. .The Pope is clearly not afraid of engaging in political controversy as such. He' showed that during his prip to Brazil earlier this year when he explicitly espoused the cause of the poor and called for social reform. He intends that the Catholic Church should speak our strongly on matters that it regards as fundamental, even though it may make' uncomfortable listening arently reliects: for governments. That presumthe views of the more conservaably is why he is now giving such strong support to the tive leadership now at the head-of the bishops conference, parmovement for a referendum on abortion in Italy. But there is a difference between speaking out von such issues, as divorce and abortion and trying to lay

down the law on state debt.

Only in more serious cases, where, for example, the referee

has clearly lost control of the

game, should the police even

contemplate intervening, and

even then, they should act only

where disorder is genuinely likely to result from the break-

down of discipline on the field

One difficulty is that, in prac-

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ons are in practice veryodif relatively non-partised statement. rent. In Italy the Pope is deal and have reverted to the days of

g with a matter of personal open support for the Christian orality, about on about which Democrats and their Bayacian

Milwall Football Club, finds mself charged with the offence using threatening, abusive or sulting words likely to cause breach of the peace, the Great Ichester Incident, has serious, d possibly farcical, implica-us for the sport. That the ughty Sergeant Ruggles was thin his legal rights in making. spectacular intervention ms beyond coubt. Whether he hald have done so is another

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estage. A more of Wr Blyth, it is said, used rds to the goal-keeper of his in team which rudely and semently suggested that he d been less than competent minding his preserve. There s'a time in English legal; hisy when the very use of such Eurge would have been suto. Ecally assumed to have wed anyone within earshot to raly behaviour. The reality lay is that the words alleged have been employed by Mr rth are common usage in most tool playgrounds, let alline on ternaces at football matches. leed it is probable that the one who heard the alterestion ing mlace would have been aware that the language used stained anything untoward.

re Firestone lights

om Mr. C. H. B. Carter

this opportunity to assure Mr.

estone Christmas display, that and when the ownership of the

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Lalgar House Lamited arkeley Street, W1

T. B. CARTER,

Certainly, it is difficult to as that alleged against Mr Blyth, believe that any football sup. Only in more serious cases, porter of today would have been incited to public disorder by Mr Blyth's use of the most notorious of English four-letter words. It is possible, of course, that Sergeant Ruggles noticed signs of inceptent peace-breaching which have not yet been sevealed publicks in some ya garage

There is a serious point to be made. At a time of increasing hooliganism at football matches it is right that the police should have at their disposal as wide a range of options for action as possible, the use of the law on breach of the peace being one. Applying that law to behaviour the players themselves on the field of play should, however, be a very care occurrence. There is a referee, whose job it is to ensure not pully that the rules of the game are followed, but that: discipline is enforced over the players. The referee has the power to caution players for sweating and even to send them off the field. Obviously he would exercise that power with discre-tion: Not every hot-headed remark requires plinishment. Normally therefore it should be for the referee, and not the

instance, in refusing to grant a penalty. What are the police to do? Arrest the referee because his conduct is endangering the peace? Or if, as often happens, the crowd reacts exaggeratedly to a foul tackle by one player against another, is the offender to be-subject to arrest not for the assault, but for threatening behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace? And is the citizen's arrest to make its appearance on the football field? The police must also not lose sight of the possibility that the very presence of an enthusiastic policeman on the field of play

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nlight constitute a greater threat

to the crowd's equanimity than any foul or bad language by a

The bishops also encouraged that such people should seek help and advice from specially delegated or well qualified priests and the church's matrimonial courts. They also stated, in regard to the question of reception of the Sacraments in such cases, that it was a guestion which the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales had been considering for some time. They stated that they took to heart the sympathy and compassion expressed on the subject as they continued their deliberations on this very sensitive doctrinal and pastoral issue. This therefore is the I have the honour to remain, Sir, Yours intehrully, GRAHAM P. M. ADAMS, Vice-Officialis, Northampton Diocesan Tribunal, 20 Park Avenue North

Centre party proposals

I joined the Labour Part, and

··· cities. Within the party I have expressed my unhappiness on certain aspects of policy, but I haven't

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The future of Jerusalem

From Sir Harold Beeley Sir, it is impossible to be optimistic over the prospects for Arab-Jewish sgreement on the future of Jerusaless, and probable that no settlement of this issue can be reached without considerable external pressure. Certainly it is necessary, in advocat-ing solutions, to take full account of what no y appear to be basic realities: (a) that Israel will in no circumstances accept that its capital could be anywhere other than in Jerusalem; (b) that lasting peace is impossible without independence for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, for whom also Jerusalem is the only acceptable capital; and (c) that neither Arabs nor Israelis will conclude a peace treaty which leaves their Holy Places in the hands of the other.

None of the proposals suggested by your recent carrespondents seems to me to pass this test. Lord Banks and his co-signatories (September 2) reviving the plan for internationalization of the entire city, ignore both (a) and (b). The Archdeacon of Oxford (September 5), if I interpret him correctly, takes no account of (b) and makes pro-posals for the Holy Places which would operate within a framework of Israeli sovereignty and would therefore be unacceptable to the Arabs. Lord Caradon (September 8) or Arab Jerusalem, and presumably intends that the Old City should revert to Arab rule: I have much sympathy with this, but it does not satisfy criterion (c).

Is it not probable that, contrary to the fashionable demand for an undivided Jerusalem, a solution will have to be sought in the direction of dividing the city into not two but three parts—the capital of Israel, the capital of Arab Palestine, and the Old City under international administration? Under such an arrangement Arabs and Israelis living within the walls need not be deprived of political rights since they could exercise citizenship in the continuous of the two could be served. one or other of the two contiguous Places of the three monothers in religious would be insulated to the greatest rossible extent from poliical conflicts and pressures. Yours faithfully. HAROLD BEFLEY. The Reform Club, SW1. September 9.

The Old Vic 'Macbeth'

From Mr C. F. MacLaren Sir, Donald Wolfit was in some ways simply an unlucky actor (letter in vour issue of September 9 from Mr John Harrison, about his Macbeth). He gave a robust performance of Shylock in Paris to a mixed bag of American and British troops shortly after the Germans departed in 1945. Warmed by a sincerely applanded performance he gave a grateful little curtain thanks which was bosed and catcalled from gods to stalls, to his pained aston-

ishment. What he had said, alas, was that so pleased he was that his audience This Shylock (whic surely had) he was already locking forward to meeting them all again next year.

Next year, his audience ferrently wished, they would all be at home. demobilized free of uniforms, and free from any possibility of living up for free tickets for anything whatsoever. Yours sincerely.

G. F. MACLARFY. The Old Post Office, Westbury, Brackley. Northamptonshire. September 9.

Football violence From Mr Geoffrey Norman

Sir. In seems that Mr Michael Grosvenor Myer's pupils have only just brought him up to date with some of the well known facts about football hooligans (September 13) and he assumes from this that magistrates are equally

informed. In fact it has been the knowledge that some offenders gain status in the eyes of their fellows from a court appearance and that a fine may be paid by a whip-round that has led the Magistrates' Associa-tion to urge over the last few years. that attendance centres (usually involving attendance on Saturday afternoons) and short detention centre orders are particularly suitable for certain football hooligans. The Home Secretary has seen the wisdom of these proposals by extending the attendance centre system, and by stating that he invested, and by stating that he invested to be seen to be stating the stating to the statin tends to introduce legislation to

provide for the making of short detention centre orders. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY NORMAN.

Secretary,
The Magistrates' Association,
28 Fitzroy Square, W1.
September 15.

Commercial effect of high interest rates meet the increasing costs of out-

standing debt. A rake's progress if ever there was one!

Surely it is now vitally necessary

to adopt a more scientific and effi-cient method of regulating money

supply as an essential part in the fight against inflation.

Honorary Secretary, Economic Research Council, 55 Park Lane, W1.

From Mr James Stevens Curl

Sir. The unbiased and objective

provided by known historical facts, and convinced by reasoned exposi-

tion, accepts that certain notions are not tenable. The Earth, for example, is not flar, and one does not fall off the edge when proceeding westwards: instead, there is a

Yet supposedly rational people are asked to swallow the absurd

proposition that outrageously high interest rates will samehow assist in the reduction of rates of infla-tion, when the facts of history show

the opposite to have been true. A

the opposite to have been true. A minimum lending rate of 4 per cent or less would not only reverse the trend of spiralling inflation, but would stop the growing lists of failing businesses from becoming longer. There are countless

other attractions of a low MLR that will be obvious to anyone who

knows anything about basic business and elementary common sense.

Finance for development

Orkney and Shelland (Liberal)

From Mr Jo Grimond, MP for

Sir. The Government apparently are expending the issue of index-linked bonds. This may be justi-fiable. But what is much more needed is a development bank into

which savings, small and large, can

be put for investment in local

industry—small and large—but par-

ticularly small.

Ar present, through no fault of

their own, the savings banks drain

off savings from local communities

and invest them in government

stock rather than in productive

powers of the savings banks or a

new development bank or banks

with strong local connections-probably the latter. Such a bank or

banks should also have departments capable of assisting small businesses

Such banks could not only encourage the savings which are necessery for the Government's overall economic policy, but at the same time foster the new small in-

dustries which are one of the main

hones for the economy, support entreprenders at present too often frustrated, and encourage local com-

well as monitoring applications

We need either a reform of the

Yours faithfully,

September 12.

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Hampshire. September 12.

enterprises.

for investment.

Yours faithfully,

House of Commons,

I. CRIMOND.

September 11.

Yours faithfully,

Clifton Terrace,

JAMES STEVENS CURL.

EDWARD HOLLOWAY.

place called America.

From Mr Edward Frewin

Sir. If we are to believe our Prime Minister and her Secretary of State for Industry, the present govern-ment policy of high interest rates, overvalued pound, and crippling indirect taxation is designed to streamline industry and commerce by way of forcing economy measures on them in order that they become efficient companies. would respectfully suggest that this argument is fallacious. It is presumably assumed that the medicine is administered to the most alling patients-this is not so. As the proprietor of a small

husiness formed four years ago I can assure the policy makers that we, the sector generally credited with the title, "job creators", are enjoying none of the benefits that the longer-established have accrued over the years. We borrow our risk capital at current market rates, not at those of a few per cent, which were prevalent some years ago. Our office and factory space is rented at around 58 and 54 per square foot respectively—the going rate. Not for us are the benefits of sitting on long leases negotiated many years ago at prices around a few shillings per square foot.

I believe that most of the young viral companies will soon be bankrunted. They made the mistake of attempting to exist and expand in an economy dominated by government-led inflation; increased charges for fuel—electricity, petrol, postages, telephones and other monopoly necessities directly related to the sheer cost of money, and the property and the propert eg rents and hire purchase on plant.

Come the monetarists' milleutium and we will witness a recovery dominated by the old, inefficient companies, with their couldn't-careless attitudes about exporting and their only pricing policy that of charging what the market will bear. This section of industry would no lenger he needing to look over its shoulder at the young unstarts, for they will have disappeared in the Great Crash of 1980. Years faithfully, EDWARD FREWIN,

Waltham St Lawrence.

Perksbire. September 13.

From Mr Edward Holloway

Sir, May I add my voice in suppor of those calling for a substantial reduction in interest rates? It is argued that it is necessary to maintain MLR at its present high level in order to act as a brake on the banking system in creating much money. Recent money supply figures do not seem to indicate that it is very successful in this respect. We might benefit from examining

previous experience in this regard. Bank rate (which preceded MLP) remained at 2 per cent from 1933 to 1950 (with a break of three months in 1938, when it was 4 per cont for this brief period). From 1951 to 1955 Bank rate varied between 2 and 4 per cent. During the hole of this period the rate of inflation was mild by present

The present penal levels of interest not only gravely damage the wealth-producing sector of the economy, the Government itself is having to increase its borrowing to

Welsh television From Professor Sir Norman Anderson, QC, FBA.

Sir. You published yesterday (Sentember 5) a letter from a number of eminent Welshmen under the title "The life of a number of eminent westment under the title "The life of a We'shman", which seems to me, with deep respect, to base the right plea to the Government on the wrong argument. It would certainly be tragic if

Dr Gwynfor Evans were to die as a result of a hunger strike. But it would, surely, be wrong for a Government to give way to that sort of threat, which could be repeated by others for a variety of causes. So it is not, I submit, primarily furthis reason that the Government should think again about the "U turn" they propose to take in turn " they propose to take in regard to the commitment concern-ing the fourth television channel in Wales which was included in their election manifesto and the Queen's

election manifesto and the Queen's Speech.

Nor would I have my plea on the fact that it is never right for a Government to have second thoughts about an item in their election manifesto. But I have just returned from a church conference in Wales in which I heard a highly responsible assessment of the rights and wrongs of this particular decision and its probable reserces. decision and its probable renerous-sions. Those to whom I spoke did not question the Government's sincerity in believing that to spread television programmes in Welsh over a variety of channels might actually benefit the language, as well as save money. But in Wales the issue is seen in quite a dif-ferent light both by those who steak Welsh and by those who do

The minority, who care passion-ately about the future of their language, want a channel on which they can be sure to have a proper sequence of programmes in Welsh. while the much larger number of people who are English-speaking do not want to have to keep on changing their channel to avoid a language they do not understand. Surely this is a highly reasonable, and truly democratic, attitude on both sides? It is certainly regarded as such in Wales, and as a matter

of deeply held principle.

As for the repercussions of a contrary decision. I submit that these should not be thought of exclusively, or even primarily, in terms of the life of one particular Welshamp, because or explications. Welshman, however eminent and respected. There would in any case, I was informed, be a widespread feeling of betrayal and outrage, which would, inevitably, be com-pounded by other factors (such as the higher than average proportion of unerpolyment) in the Principality. This would certainly lead to considerable lawlessness in the form of passive resistance, and in all probability to a more violent reaction on the part of a small minority, both of which would be minority, both of which would be costly to contain. So it is in response to sound democratic principles, and in the light of a number of possible repercussions rather than any single threat, that I hope the Government will have second thoughts about this particular "U turn" which they currently propose to make. rently propose to make.

Yours faithfully. NORMAN ANDERSON, Larchfield, Gourh Way, September 6.

system, but unusually of Liberals and Conservatives. The Labour the slightest intention of leaving if

Parry has declined from 35 per cent In short, the Labour Party is the only party for me and in the ex-tremely utilikely circumstances of of the vote in the 1966 general elec-tion to 11 per cent in 1979. Fifteen of the 22 local councillors in the constituency are Liberals. This has been achieved not by any conversion of major personalities, but by winning votes by hard work in the streets and on the doorstep over

many years.

democrats ?

Is there not a danger that the commentators in Westminster and . Fleet Street (and Gray's Inn Road) are concentrating excessively on personalities? Is not the growing strength of the Liberal Party in-places like Richmond more relevant the future of the centre in British politics than the attitudes of some of the leading social

Yours faithfully. DAVID WILLIAMS, (Leader of the Opposition, Richmond upon Thames Council), 25 Breamwater Gardens, Ham. Richmond,

Captive breeding for conservation From Mr Gerald Durrell

Sir. Over the years, many people I have talked to have only had a vague idea of the scope and importance of controlled breeding as a conservation tool and little idea of the necessity for it. The Red Data Books, published by the Survival Service Commission of the Inter-Service Commission of the Inter-national Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), currently list over 800 different species of bird, manual and reptile in danger of extinction.

In addition, some 20,000 plant
species are thought to fall into the
same category. Numerically, many interested in the examples of these have reached such a low level that they urgently need every form of assistance they can get if they are to survive at all.

The reasons for their decline are many and various but in aimost all cases they can be traced directly or indirectly to the actions of man; but, whatever the cause, unless belo is forthcoming, we are zoing to lose a vast array of beautiful and faa vast array of beautiful and fas-cinating creatures that share the world with us. As a safeguard, what have been described as zoo banks? must be created and it was in con-nection with these that I founded the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust, which has as its chief objec-tive the establishment of breeding populations of threatened species which can be built up into reser-voirs against extinction. voirs against extinction.

Once a species is safely estab-lished in a number of zoos and centres, one can start thinking in terms of reintroduction into areas from which the species has already vanished or an introduction to helm increase and strengthen the wild population whose numbers have be-come drastically reduced.

The newly formed Captive Breeding Specialist Group of the IUCN Survival Service Commission is in the process of establishing a set of criteria for the choice of species to be preserved by breeding in captivity, so that those animals which were judged to be in most danger or specifically important could be given priority. Man's ignorance of some of the simplest facts about some of the simplest facts about even the commoner animals is vast and lamentable; however, with the knowledge of how a species func-tions, gained both in captivity and in the wild, intelligent conservation programmes can be evolved...

It is most important to stress that captive breeding of an endangered species should in no way take the place of conservation of that species in its natural habitat but controlled breeding should be used as well as, not instead of, conservation in the wild. The future of controlled breeding bristles with questions of this sort, but it is precisely these challenges which make the task worth while

Yours faithfully GERALD DURRELL Honorary Director, Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust, Les Augrès Manor,

Jersey. Channel Islands. September 12.

Visit by EEC group

rrom Sir Daina Napicy Sir. With reference to Sir John

Peel's letter (Septe-ber 15) about this week's visit of the President of the Fconomic and Social Committee of the EEC, the President of the Economic and Social Committee and his party will, in fact, be meeting the nominated repre-sentatives of some 14 professional associations, including representa-tives of the medical profession, at the Law Society's Hall for lunch and for a reeting on Thursday, Seprember 18, between their visits to the TUC and the CBI. Yours truly. DAVID NAPLEY,

The UK Inter-Professional Group, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2. September 15.

A farmer's summers From Mr George Scales

Sir. As an arable farmer, it was interesting to compare "bag sum-mers" to practical experience (article by W. J. Burroughs, September 4).

In recent years, certainly 1956 was difficult. But, from the farmer's point of view, it bore no comparison with three or four years since. In 1951 the combine harvester had to be towed through inches-deep water, with a crawler tractor to finish one field of wheat; 1963 was even worse, when many acres of potatoes in England were left in the ground. The Army was called in on the point of view, it have no comparison The Army was called in on the adjoining farm to try to salvage the crop, without success. And as late as 1974 most of the grain was sprouting in the ear, combines were bogged down, and on these farms three tractors were needed to pull three tractors were needed to pull

Perhaps the difference between official records and practical experience lies in the fact that average rainful, cled out over a prolonged period of the harvesting months, is late July to mid-October, coupled with a low intensity of sunshine. cause far more problems to the far-mer than one or two big downpours fallowed by three hot days.

This year the poor former has nolv had good barvestine conditions and high yields to grumble about! Yours faithfully, GEORGE SCALES.

Scales (Farms) Limited, Cobblers Pieces.

Near Ongar, Essex. September 5.

Person to person From Mr F. Eilis

Sir, Mr May (September 13) seems to have started his campaign too late. Women's Lib has reached the nursery.

The cake shop near the parish church in Rye offered for sale this summer confections "gingerbread persons". labelled Yours faithfully, F. ELLIS, 39 Limes Road.

Folkestone. Kent. September 13.

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Mr Abeles asks about the future opportunity to correct the mislead be firescene Christmas trees in ing impression given in your, resition of September 9 May 1 article entitled "Priests seek change is Catholic rule on diverce (September -3). Last peek's National Conference of Priests made no such declaration or resolution. The facts of the matter are that towards the end of 1979, the standing committee of the conference of the confer les, and other admirers of the diverce the conference—a group quite dis-thict from the National Conference of Priests itself—was asked by

police, to deal with conduct such player.

Cardidal Rame and two other bisheps to prepare a paragraph to advise the bishops going to the Rome Synod on "Marriage and the Family" in the particular area of the pastocal care of the divorced and remarried. This they did on the patients described in your mride. mrticle:

However, in The Easter People the Roman Catholic Bishops, document in response to the reports from the recent National Pastoral in Father G. P. M. Adams upgent need of showing understand.

As a delegate at the Roman ins for divorced Catholics who bolic National Conference of have remarked. They stated that Library of Ingeliance.

Priests held in Barmingham last backs people should be encouraged week. I would be grateful for the in play as full a part as possible opportunity to correct the mislead, thereis in their continuing bants would be continuing bants. mai responsibility to bring up their families in the Catholic faith.

present position.

Northampton

From Mr Martyn Sloman

Sir. Recent speeches at fringe meetings at the Liberal Party conference have once again raised the question of a new grouping being formed by a breakaway from the Labour Party. As a former parliamentary candidate and councillor, who is not generally associated with the party's left wing, may I explain why the majority of us reject this ill-founded adventurism?

remain a member, because it has always attracted people who are opposed to the social injustices and class prejudices which scar our society. In particular, the party is the political arm of the concerned trade unionist who, un-like the caricature portrayed in the press, spends hours of his or her time voluntarily assisting the exploited in our industrial system. These are the people who, for example, have met and contained the surge of racialism in our inner

I find myself in a minority on any

a lasting split I would drop out of active politics. I am sure that the vast majority of the rank and file share my views and the number of grassroot activists prepared to fellow Roy Jenkins would be barely sufficient to keep three or four good dinner porties going—which seems to be the extent of their political acrivism in recent years. Yours faithfully. MAPTYN SLOMAN. 19 Kingsdorn Road, N19. September 10.

From Councillor Devid Williams Sir. Geoffrey Swith's excellent article (September 12) on the future of the Liberals and the social democrats ignores one essential element in this discussion, Personalities and policies are important but without the support of the voters the best politicians and ideas will get 'nowhere.

In my own constituency of Rich. Surrey, mond we already have a two-party. September 12.



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 15: The Prince of
Wales this morning opened the
Sixth International Scientific
Symposium of the World Undervater Federation at Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh.
Mr Francis Cornish was in

attendance.
By command of The Queen, the
Lord Trefgaroe (Lord in Waiting)
was present at Heathrow Airport. was present at Heathrow Alryort, London this afternoon upon the departure of Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy for Burma. Thailand and Australia and bade farewell to Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy on behalf of Her Malesty.

Majesty.
Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady-in-Waiting to The Queen. KENSINGTON PALACE September 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon margarer, Countess of Snowadn was present this evening at a Reception given by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher at 10 Downlog Street for the National Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is

President.
The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

September 15: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, attended by the Lady Mary Forthcoming

marriages

Mr M. Butler and Miss D. Wolfe Murray and Miss D. Wolfe Murray
The engagement is announced
between Michael, son of Mr
and Mrs R. C. Butler. Penny Pot,
Halstead. Essex, and Dorinda,
eldest daughter of Mr C. M.
Wolfe Murray, Easter Slap, Dirleton, East Lothian, and Mrs J.
Wolfe Murray, of Arniston Home
Farmhouse, Gorebridge; Midlothian.

ed Mrs J. A. Norris The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on September 19 between Michael Glimore, MRCVS, son of Squadron Leader and Mrs Peter Gilmore, of Esher, Surrey, and Jennifer, eldest daughter of Colonel and Mrs W. J. Mellors, of Potomac, Mary-land, United States.

Mr P. L. d'A. Wills and Fraulein R. M. Pfadler The engagement is announced be-tween Peter, elder son of the late Mr D. L. d'A. Willis and of Mrs D. L. d'A. Willis, of Hindhead, Surrey, and Ruth, elder daughter of Herr and Frau H. Pfadler, of Gollhofen, West Germany.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael O'Shea was christened Lucy Laura by the Rev Desmond Tillyer at St Peter's. Eaton Square, on Friday, September 12. The godparents are Mr Colin Prichaed, Miss Sally

no CGASAS of 1980
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancers Division Mr Registrar Hunt In the Matter of MACANIE HANDON. United and THE COMPANIES ALT. 1948.

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Fitzalan Howard, left Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon to visit Australia. En route, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilyy will be visiting Burma and Thailand.

Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilyy will be the Hon Angus Ogilyy will be the Hon Angus Ogilyy will be the Hon Angus Ogily William and Thailand. Angus Ogilvy were received upon arrival at the Airport by Mr John Wright, Deputy Director of Heathrow Airport. His Excellency Sir James Plimson; His Excellency U Kyl Maung, Ambassador for the Socialist Resubble of the Heiner of Maung, Ambassador for the Socialist Resubble of the Heiner of Maung, Ambassador for the Socialist Resubble of the Heiner of Maung, Ambassador for the Mainten of Maung, Ambassador for the Mainten of Maung, Ambassador for the Mainten of Ambassador for the Socialist Republic of the Union of Burma, His Excellency Mr Phan Wamnamethee, Ambassador for Thailand, Sir Donald Logan, Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Mr J. R. Stainton, Chairman of British Airways.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, will chair a meeting of the National Federation of Housing Associations at 30-32 Southampton Street, London, on November 6. The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron The Dute of Edunourgh, as paron and trustee, will attend a reception at the Palace of Holyroodhouse on November 7 for young people who have reached the gold standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. Later, as Chancellor of Edinburgh University, he will attend the delegates' dinner and president's ball.

Airways.

Princess Alexandra will open the Huddleston Centre for Handi-capped Children in Hackney at Lower Clapton Road, London, on November 25. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Miss Fay Blacket Gill will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields on October 3, 1980, at 11,30 am.

Birthdays today Sir Alexander Glies, 65; Mr Kenneth Lindsay, 83; Lord Justice Megaw, 71; Sir Andrew Noble, 76; Surgeon Rear-Admiral L. B. Osborne, 80; Baroness Pike, 62; Lord Ryder of Eaton Hastings, 64; Sir John Saint, 83; Professor Sir John Walton, 58.

Better off but honest: Mrs Lesley Smith (left) and Mrs Amanda Gore, who were each a little richer yesterday because of the generosity of Signor Pasquale Favale, an Italian merchant who died 100 years ago. He bequeathed 18,000 lire to the London authorities in 1880 to provide dowries for "poor and honest" brides aged 16 to 25

H. B. Nicholson, Museum of Mankind, Burlington Gardens, 1; Baroque sculpture, by Ronald Parkinson, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15.

Lunchtime music: John Franca, cello, and Eric Stevens, piano, Organ recital by Margaret Phil-ilps, St Lawrence Jewry, 1; Recital at St Botolph, Aldgate,

Luncheon

British Council

Receptions

Cruelty to Children.

Kelly College

Prime Minister

Dr P. A. I. Tahourdin, Deputy

Director-General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon

held yesterday at 10 Spring

Gardens in honour of members of the Luxembourg Mixed Com-

Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present at a reception given by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher

at 10 Downing Street yesterday

evening in honour of the National

Society for the Prevention of

A reception for the British Enter-

prise Exhibition was held at Simpson (Piccadilly) Ltd, London, W1,

yesterday evening. The exhibition

was opened by Mr James Prior,

Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, who was welcomed by Dr

S. Leonard Simpson. The exhibi-

tion will continue until September

Christmas Term begins today. R. E. Mobbs and E. O. Childs are

British Enterprise Exhibition

born in the City of London. His wiff stated that he had been induced to make the bequest "by the fact that his wife was a native of London and that he had passed many happy years of his life in the City.". The Lord Mayor yesterday presented each of the beneficiaries with a cheque for £24.

Dinners

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at dinner at the Mansion House last night:

The Agent General for Taxmania and Mrs William Nesson, Sir Jack and Ledy Loob, the Lord Mayor and Ledy Myserses. Of Weseninster, Major-Contact and Mrs Peter J. Boss, Mrs Peter J. Boss, Mrs Peter J. Gadsdon, the Manter of the Ciothwesters' Company, Mrs Lord Cioter, Mr and Mrs Keth Wallace and Mrs Leward, Pereira,

Sir Haw Wheldon, president of the Royal Television Society, pre-sided at a dinner held at the Arts Club last night. Fellowships were awarded to Mr Robert Coulson. Mr David Nicholas and

Mr Anthony Pragnell, who was

Mr P. S. Law Mr Frank S. Law gave a dinner

party last night at Boodle's in honour of Signor R. Vaum, Presi-dent of the Economic and Social Committee of the EEC. Those

Music scholarship: D. J. Aseter, Exeler Cathodral School

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Scholars on January 17.

Scholars of the School of the School of Wednesday, Court. Godstone: R. K. M. Bridge. Mennis Rouse. Taysoch: A. B. Hoelkering. Queet. Enabeths Credition: P. C. Hambly, Buckland House, Shebour of The Boy Friend will be on Friday, December 5, and Satur-Exhibitions: M. J. F. Gowing. St. Peters S. Euget D. V. Williams. St. Peters S. Limerland: D. V. Williams. St. Peters S. Limerland: D. J. G. Howill.

St. Bed. 3, East Denne.

Royal Television Society,

Lady Mayoress

Archivists to discuss better methods of preservation

By a Staff Reporter

More than 800 archivists from all over the world gathered in London yesterday for a week-long conference on the better preservaconference on the better preserva-

ments.

He praised the work of the archivists and said their job was "a necessary tool of administration; an indispensable source for the historian and the genealogist, and a vital part of any ration's heritage". tion and filing of records. The International Congress on Archives, in its thirtieth year, was addressed by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor and minister responsible for public records.

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: International post-Exhibitions: International post-cards, New Town Hall, Kensing-ton, 9; Energy, past, present and future, Livesey Museum, 682 Old Kent Road, 10-5; Novels without words, by Philip Core, Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox Street, Westminster, 10-6; British calendar customs, Towneley Hall, Art Gallery and Museum, Burnley, 10-5-30.

Book fair: Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, 10-3.30. Lectures: Recent discoveries in Aztec archaeology, by Professor

Memoriai Services: Lora Armstrong of Sanderstrid, St Margaret's, Westminste, noon: Sir Harwood Harri on, St Michael's, Framlingham, Suf-folk, 2.30.

Dental Anaesthesia, to be president of the Association of Anaesthetists of Great Britain and Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Professor John Clifford West, vice Airs Michael O'Shea was christened Lucy Laura by the Rev Desmond Tillyer at St Peter's, Eaton Square, on Friday, September 12. The godparents are Mr Colin Prichard, Miss Sally Maclaren, West, Committee on Education in Ed

LEGAL NOTICES Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): No 003517 of 1960 No 000317 of 1980 in the High Court of Justico, Chancery Utrision. Mr. Redistrar Hunt. In the leaster of AA) skill BONDOR Limited and the CUM-TOWN of the Health of the Company of the Health of the Company convented to the Health of Heal Tax paid; tax not inscissed;
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upon Thames ... £243,808
Lomax, Mr Harry, of Wrea Green,
Lancashire, textile designer
£225,719 Lowther, Sheila Rachel Isabel. of Northampton, intestate .. £221,432

Stapleton, Mrs Charlose of Woodstock, Oxfordshire

University news

Queen's, Belfast

Honorary degrees of MD will be conferred on the following in April, 1981, for their contributions to the science and practice of surgery:

Professor M. Allogower, University of Basic, Switzerjand: Professor J. C. Guigner, Long-Basic, Switzerjand: Professor J. C. Kennedy, provinced: Chilsensity: Mr. T. L. Kennedy, provinced: Chilsens

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Microbiology: How penicillin works

By the Staff of Nature

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OBITUARY

SENOR JOSE MARIA GIL ROBLES Veteran of the Spanish political scene

at the age of 81. A man of deep Christian convictions, he was

Out of personal inclination Gil Robles would bave pursued an exclusively academic career. Born on November 27, 1898, the son of the most eminent pro-fessor of law of his generation at Salamanca, he himself ob-tained a doctorate in law at Madrid University at the un-usually early age of 22 con-tinued his studies in comparative law at the Sorbonne and Heidelberg and was appointed to a chair at Salamanca when barely 30. However, our of a sense of duty as an active Catholic, he also underrook legal work on behalf of the Confederación Nacional Católico-Agraria, an organization of local unions of peasants and small-holding farmers, of which small-holding farmers, of which
he became secretary general
shortly before the fall of the
monarchy in 1931. By then he
had become associated also with
the El Debate group of Catholic
journalists who advocated a
socially just distribution of
property. When the Republic's
Provisional Government called
the alections for the constituent the elections for the constituent assembly, the group hurriedly formed a political party, Accion. Nacional, and prevailed upon Gil Robles to be its leader. He was one of the party's five successful or disease.

cessful candidates... cessful, candidates.

Such were the beginnings of the part which Gil Robles was to play in the tangled web of Spanish politics in the years 1933-35. By mid-1933, the party had grown so numerous under his leadership that ir had become the rival most feared of come the rival most feared of all by the Socialists to whom the overthrow of the monarchy was the bourgeois revolution was the bourgeous revolution prophesied by Marx, which ineluctably had to precede the equally ineluctable dictatorship of the proletariat. The Party had increased its numbers in spite of two set-backs, a change of name to Acción Popular, after the Republican left, Socialise Concernment had by decree ist Government had by decree denied it the adjective "national"; and of secession after Gil Robles had refused to include the restoration of the monarchy in its programme. To a Catholic like Gil Robles it was immaterial whether the

Head of State was a king or a president Gil Robles was now faced with a choice of action, either to lead Action Popular on its own against the left at the elections due before the end of elections due before the edd of 1933, or to seek alies. He chose of property it proposed, the federal state. In this, as also the latter. There were a number of smaller parties which lands and we shall avow our the degree of social and ecor lands and we shall avow our mic reform necessary for justicely to abolish the antireligious legislation of 1931-3, Robies remained a believer in opinion could be arrived Robies remained a believer in opinion could be arrived to sopes for the redistribution of within the movement, and when the sound have the deaffi penture of the deaffing penture of the deaffing penture of the Den of property and the betterment of the social and economic condition of urban and industrial workers. In the short term Gil the civilian leaders of the Octor workers in the short term Gil the civilian leaders of the Octor dividend. At the elections that the civilian leaders of the Octor dividend. At the elections that the civilian leaders of the Octor dividend. At the elections that the civilian leaders of the Octor dividend. At the elections that the civilian leaders of the Octor dividend. At the elections that the civilian leaders of the Octor dividend. At the elections that the civilian leaders of the Octor dividend. At the elections that the was a grave political error. Gil Robles, own son and P dividend. Española de Derechas Autónomas (CEDA), won 115 seats a subspantially greater number than the Republican Left and Socialists combined or the Radicals.

However, it was on the Radicals. However, it was on the Radical leader, Lerroux, that the international force whose use against Mussolini in Abyshinian democratic party, is in certainly thanks to him a few like him that today or the modernization of the army.

The modernization was lardly Spaniards are maximalists. side Academy. The Bishop of Exeter will conduct the confirmation service on November 29. The Chaplain is the Rev David Savill, Kelly Orchastra and Choral Society will give a performance of Mozart's Mass in C Minor on December 6 and the drama club are producing The Devil's Disciple, by G. B. Shaw, on December 10, 11 and 12. Term ends after the carol service on December 14. The OK dimer-dance will take place at Quaglino's on January 17.

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Gil Robles had no part in the suppression of the October, 1934, rising, the avowed excuse for which was the entry of three "fascist" CEDA members into a cabinet of 12 under Lerroux; but those ministers; acted with his authority in rejecting with the rest of the cabinet, the President's utase

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SIGNOR DIEGO FABBRI MR HAROLD

Signor Diego Fabbri, the distinguished Italian playwright, died in Riccione on August 14. He was 69.

He was 69.

He was born in Forli on July 2, 1911, and developed an early interest in drama as a schoolboy and then as an amateur actor. His determination to devote his life to the theatre came when playing an orphan in a school play to an audience of boys in a reformatory. He combined the scientific bent of his father and profound religiosity of his mother in all his writings, which earned him a reputation as the dramatic author of "Christian tragedy".

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Dated this 3rd day of Septem-ber, 1980.

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In the Matter of BUSERKLEY RECORDS Limited
By order of the High Court, dand the 12 day of May, 1986, MR. R. KEENE, F.C. A. of 185 Grost Portland Street, London, 1919 of Day been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Comtany with a Committee of Insection.
Dated Days 11th day of September, 1920. Liquidator.

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BUSINESS NEWS



Stock Markets FT Ind 500.7, down 8.2 FT Gilts 70.76, down 0.8

Sterling \$2.3970. down 175 pts Index 75.6; down 0.6

Dollar Index 83.4, up 0.2 DM 1.7805, down 25 pts

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British Shipbuilders to:
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blue Ministers tomorrow 3S recorded a loss of £109.5m.

It year and gave warning the this year that its cash also would be £187m against Government-set external ancing limit of £120m.

There is speculation that there is speculation that there is speculation that there closures may have to implemented, with the ure of the Robb Celiedon de Dundee open to doubt.

lo early Government state-it is expected and ministers likely to seek more detailed irmation through the corremains farough the corrections five year corporate to before deciding whether too more money should be le available.

wley redundancies early 7,000 workers at BL's ley car plant are going on Time for the next three this. The cutback, one of the severe introduced by the e-controlled group, which im last week, will almost ainly be followed by sub-

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he American government trolled Overseas Privare trance Corporation is likely, send a team to China soon discuss arrangements to-er the risk of American ipamies trading and invest-in China.

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ext summer's package lioli-marker is likely to be ic at best and could ic at best and could the afternoon. Short-dated the afternoon. Short-dated stocks showed little change at the close after earlier gains of between 11 and 11 Longer dates ended lower with losses

P. Udal. Britain's oldest largest manufacturer of time guards, is taking legal in to prevent its designs a complaint from a customer.

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The gold price also desped to \$569.00.

In the equity market the setback ended a strong improved ment which lifted the FT Index. a complaint from a gus-ling, who alleged that a Udal was unsafe. But Udal

re jobs in Corby by could gain up to 300-as a result of a decision-weetabin, the breakfast I manufacturer, to take more factory space in the The company already bys 1,500 workers at its in nearby Burton Latimer.

cloan for NCB

- European Coal and Steel nunity is to make a loan MZ20m (£48m) to the nal Coal Board for develnt work at its Longannet coal plant and for under

ıd equipment. unterest talks

Hill the atthories chairman, close in March next year, the is confident that the Coverament will agree on policy this year which could result in a fast breeder reactor programme starting in 1985.

A BBC Panorama message in 1985. e CBI council is meeting s to press the Government. t interest rates.

b Dow Jones indostrial ge added 1.11 to close at 3 yesterday. The E-SDR 0.551675 and the \$-SDR 32032.

the whole of 1979. For manufac-turing industry along the foods-ward trend so far this year has Manufacturers have been pro-

ducing on average 55 lest part? less than they die last den. This appears to be in line with the forecasts of the Confederation of British Industry, which foresees a decline in the output for the whole economy at about 24 per cent between 1979 and 1980 and a slump of some 63 per cent in manufacturing out

decline during the summer and the fall in production this year

could prove to be in line with some of the more pessimistic

This index has been falling for several months and so far this year it has come down by about 4 per cent compared with

been sharper.

out.
None of the main industrial, sectors: has escaped but chemicals coal and petroleum products have been among the

Pound slips

on fears of

dock strike

By Richard Allendar at his

ogainst the dollar at \$2,3970. Against a basket of major cur-

rencies the pound's trade: weighted index slipped 0.6 htt

price nise also affected equities

These gave ground over a broad

front and the FT Index closed 8.2 down at 500.7. Oils were

Gilts had a fairly quiet day,

but early gains were lost as small-scale selling developed in the afternoon. Short-dated

stretching to El from overnight

25 points assi week. The gown-ward movement was exaggerated because a number of leading shares went ex-dividend. ICI ex a 12p net dividend fell back 14p to 356p while Bowater and BP also going ex-dividend, fell respectively 7p to 166p and 8p to 358p.

Despite criticism levelled at the United Kangdom Atomic Huergy Authority last week after reports of phatoniam missing from carperimental fast reactor at Doubreay. Sir John Hill, the authority's chairman,

last week described the loss of the two ftielpins containing plutonium. The authority replied to calls for an inquiry into the incident by saying the report was exaggerated and the loss did not but the route of the rest.

not put the public at risk. Sir John said this weeks. "The

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latest evidence suggests that in the three months from May output in several important at to July compared with the predustrial sectors continued to decline decline decline decline decline the sectors.

Industrial output index

falls by 0.7 in July as

recession tightens hold

in the three months from May to July compared with the previous three months.

Engineering and related industries have produced about
31 per cent less over the same
period and taxtiles, leather and
clothing have suffered a drop
of almost 4 per cent. Other
manufacurers are 41 per centless productive.

This explains the acute
anxiety that many industrialists have made public. The
fall in industrial output so far
this year is the largest since the

According to government figures published yesterday, the industrial production index fell by 0.7 in July to 1664 after allowing for seasons changes (1975=100). this year is the largest since the recession of 1974-75.

The drop in the volume of goods produced by industry in

goods produced by industry in those two years taken together was a little less, about 71 per cent.

If the CBI forecast 'proves accurate, the drop in manufacturers' output this year would be almost as large as the fall be almost as large as the fall over two years during the pre-

Behind this fall lies the sharp All this has probably pro-rundown in stocks held by duced a rather different manufacturers and retailers seasonal pattern in the retail With a tight squeeze on manu-facturers, liquidity and with not be reflected in the regular.

The recession is tightening months. Output in this group able to do this by productioning on British industry. The ing was almost 7 per cent down cars.

Separate figures for retail Separate figures for retainsales, published yesterday, show the weakness of demand. Between June and August the volume of sales was I per centrolower than in the previous three months.

But in August high street trading increased. The volume index of retail sales is provi sionally thought to have risen to 1001 from 99.0 in July (sea-sounlly adjusted 1976 = 100).

This rise appears to have been caused by the rather desperate measures that many retailers are taking to stem falling turnover. Many of the summer "sales" started earlier this year and continued langer than is normal. There has also been considerable price-cutility in same sectors.

The retail price index for August, published lest Friday, showed that the prices of some household goods and items of clothing fell between July and August.

facturers. liquidity and with not be reflected in the regular facturers, liquidity and with not be reflected in the regular high interest rates, companies seasonal adjustment. Overall, have been compelled to reduce retail sales so far this year their holding of finished goods. show a small fall from the average of depressed final age level in 1979.

Fed likely to tighten **US** monetary policy

US Economics Correspondent Washington, Sept 15 The American Pederal Re-

The American Federal Reserve Board's open market committee is likely to vote in favour of some further tightening of monetary policy at its monthly meeting here tomorrow. Wall Street analysts say this would almost certainly lead to further interest rate increases. Larest trade figures and the threat of a national dock sirike, but pressure on sterling yearer day and also affected both the git and equity markets.

Sterling finished above the day's lowest levels but still showed a net loss of 1.7 cents, paints the dollar at \$2.3970.

reases.
The Henry Kaufmann, a general partner at Salomon Biothers, said that market dealers were apprehensive about the decision to be taken by the United States central bank's key policy committee. He pointed out that the committee would have to consider recent statistics suggesting that the recession is just about

over", as well as figures showing very sharp growth in moneysupply recently.

Some market experts hope
the Fed might retrain from
further tightening because of
the fear that still higher interest rates will choke an economic recovery. The rate for federal funds has

Morgan Guaranty Trust Com-pany today followed moves made by many other banks last Friday, and raised its prime lending rate to 121 per cent of the sharp gains in the aggre-from 12 per cent. gares.

k 140 to 3560 while Bowater tinental Bank gave a warning suffering from the rise in interest rates is rausing wide-spectively 70 to 1660 and interest rates is rausing wide-spectively 70 to 1660 and interest rates is rausing wide-spead content that the housing economic recovery will fuel recovery could stall.

Financial Editor, page 17 Fast-reactor programme 'could start in 1985'

Reactor to close:

The Windscale, Cumbria, gas-

cooled reactor, which opened in 1962 as Forerunner of Britain's

last job—a test programme aimed at discovering the amount of stress fuel elements can stand in the event of a fault. Windstale will continue to reprocess spent fuels.

Government will issue its

sident of the United States League of Savings Associations was more emphatic. He said that the rate rises have almost eliminated any hope for

an autumn housing recovery ". New personal income and in dustrial production figures this week are likely to be good and they could influence the Fed's committee. The commerce de-partment is suggesting that there was a return to real economic growth in the third But at risk of curbing the

recovery the Fed must cope with monetary aggregates that have been rising sharply recently. Figures released on Friday night showed that MaB rose \$1,500m in the last week for which figures were available, taking the annual rate for the period from early July to early September to 19 per cent. To ensure that it achieves its

nuney growth rargets for the year the Fed must hold M1B increases in the final quarter to a yearly rate of 4 per cent. It is difficult to see how the Fed can achieve its annual increased by almost 1 per cent targets without moving swiftly in the last 10 days, mists at Ciribank said that their confidence in the Fed's determination to slow money growth was starting to waver because

just increased their basic mortgage lending rt. 1 to 13f per
cent from 13f per, cent. In a
new report economists at Contigental Bank gave a warning

Europe steelmakers facing strict quotas

general collapse of the industry may force the European Commission to invoke hitherto unused powers to enforce production quotas.

The treubles which have gripped the European steel industry recently now threaten the whole future of the tracile testructuring package administered by the Commission's industry directorate. The package bas depended heavily on voluntary adherence by steel preducers to production and

The Commission's failure to secure, the agreement of West Germany and lists to volcaters per cent production curs in the final three months of this year could produce a serious rift between Community members. Viscount Etienne Davignon.

the EEC's Commissioner of industrial Affairs yesterday gave warning on a Beigian relevision programme that he the EEC's might impose production quotis on European steel producers under the provisions of Article 58 of the European Coal and teel Community rules.
West Germany and Italy, who

account for half of Europe's steel production, are bitterly opposed to the proposed cut. They have argued that the would force them to close still profitably operating plants.
Selious divisions emerged when members of Eurofer, the EEC steelmakers' organization,

met Viscount Davignon.

A further meeting is scheduled for next week and if the present differences cannot be resolved, it is widely expected that Viscount Davignon will try to implement the tougher measures at the Council of Ministers meeting on October

The Community rules allow for the declaration of a "crise manifeste" if a serious decline in demand for steel occurs. The provisions can be invoked after consideration by the ECSC Consultative Corimittee and approval by the Council of It allows for the introduction

of quotas accompanied by measures to control the flow of imports from outside the

Once introduced-and the powers have rever been invoked since the ECSC was established in 1951—broducers who refuse to observe the limits could be lible to fines equivalent to the value of the extra steel made. But implementation of the controversial Article 58 also ducers in favour including at least two, who each account for one-eighth of total EEC production.

Viscount Davignon, although reluctant to invoke the manda-tory powers of the ECSC rules. is clearly being forced to give warning of the serious prospect of their being used. Both the British Steel, Cor-

poration and the United Kingdom private sector steel r producers are arguing for a tougher approach. They have pointed out that because of the serious decline in demand, United Kingdom production in the final three months of the year

the Panorama programme.

"I do not believe it will bear governments in building a any but the most tenuous reactor which could cost over

any but the most tempous reactor which could cost over put to the public.

Sir John said: "It is a great pity that opposition by determined groups of people in many countries exploiting ignorance and fear, have slowed down its introduction and development."

Tempous reactor which could cost over 1.000m.

Figures around 150m have been suggested in the past as the price to be paid by Britain if she joined the Superphenix project now underway in France, Sir John dismissed the figure as meaningless at this state of the negotiations.

introduction and develop figure as meaningless at this ment."

The authority, the National The Superphenix, with a Nuclear Corporation and the capability of 1,200 megawatts is

Feuding Rothschilds clash over business use of family name

ment Trust and always to use the profix "J" in its activities. This was rejected but the bank offered the investment Europe's steelmakers and the trust the right to remin the general collapse of the industry a name provided it did not engage in any banking activities anywhere in the world and that the name was restricted to the company's title only.

Mr Jacob Rothschild told his submit to such restrictions in his best, interests".

He said that he had transferred his own company. I. Rothschild and Company to RIT at no charge. This company. formed a few months ago, has oniv a nominal capital. In an emperent move to protect the lead nosition. Mr Jecob Roths-chi'd has offered RIT the rightto require him to enter into a regear service agreement. It is now intended that J. Rothschild & Company should

become the main operating company of the trust for its activities in the United Kingdon. RIT itself would then remain only as a holding company quoted on the stock market. Another company called J. Rothschild International Investments SA, where RIT is the largest shareholder, will conduct the group's overseas business. Mr Jacob Rothschild remains

a director of Rothschild Con-tinuation (RCL) but it is only a matter of time before he reboard. He said that he intended to remain "a director of RCL until such time as RIT's share-holding in RCL has been placed,







Family with divided loyalties: Lord Rothschild (left). Baron Guy de Rothschild (centre) and M Edmund de

and until the question of Rothschild Investment Trust's name has been clarified.".

At the heart of the dispute are the difterent temperaments of the two cousins, Jacob, who ran the bank from 1957 to 1975. wanted to expand it into a large non-family group with many shareholders, but Evelyn, who has an estimated 30 to 40 per ras an estimated 50 to 40 per cent of the total shares, pre-fers the family to remain the dominant shareholder. Yesterday, Mr Jacob Roths-child underlined his point by saying that the "great post-war expresses in figure 11 companies

successes in financial companies have been those prepared to subject themselves to the democratic process of decision by the shareholders" What has warried the people

who run the bank is that in its expansion RIT has been moving into areas where the interest of the two groups would class. Recently RIT acquired control of Dawnay Day, which owns the Target group of unit trusts, a

life assurance company and a deposit taking business. "They have gone into all the things we feel we have been

liccessful at. It is notter to Dir Evelyn de Rothschild saul vesterday. He described the solit as a

divorce and said that re told "regret and prin". He wis hopeful that the parties will conduct themseives with integrity, restraint and disnip.".
Although never clearly stated, it is also possible that the bank resented the recent deal has tween RIT and the American Reliance group run by Mr Saul Steinberg, the American finan-

cier.
The quarrel is the first major one within the Rochachild frmily that has come out into the open. FIT has now an-pointed S. G. Worhung, one of the leading City meighant banks, as its financial advisor.

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Dunlop share buyer admits deals

By Philip Robinson Mr Gharar Baba, Malaysian

businessman and politician, revealed publicly yesterday that companies be heads have spent £1.6m taking their stake in Dunlop Holdings to 5.35 per

Eastern sources have confirmed that they have been building up stakes in the tyre-to-plantations group which has been the subject of bid speculation since

February.
Pegi Malaysia acquired 2.01
million Dunlop shares on
September 10 and 11 to add to
the 795,000 it already held

Engineering (Malaya) SDN EHD. Together with the parent of both companies, investment group Goodyield Plaza SDN -BHD—where Mr Eaba is chair-

nan—now helds 7.11 million Dunlop shares. There has been speculation that the disclosures were made following visits by Department

of Trade inspectors to Malaysia recently, although the department say they cannot comment on the inspectors work until their report has been prepared. Dunion asked the department to appoint the inspectors

unsuccessfully to discover the. real owners of nearly a fifth of its shares he'd under name. nce names in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur,

Conlor now believes that around 26 per cent of its chares are in Far Eastern hands, it knows the beneficial ownership, of around 12 per cent but at present can only guess who owns the rest. owns the rest Early last month Climate was

unveiled as the owner of one million shares held under the Guiness Mahon nominee com-pany, Guimaco.

Specialised machinery; process plant contracting; merchanting & storage; oil services

Six months ended Six months ended

Interim Report for the 6 months to 30 June 1930

Profit before tax for the six months to 30 June 1980 is £7.618 million (£7.252 million in 1979). The Directors have declared an

Interim Dividend of 4p per Ordinary share (4p in 1979) which will be paid on 31 December 1980 to Ordinary shareholders on the Register of Members on 3 December 1980.

The performance of our overseas

companies has partly compensated for the severe pressures being experienced by the UK based activities of the Group. With the continuing strength of sterling and fierce international competition we see no remission of these pressures during the remainder of the year and next year. Every effort is being made to maintain our record of profit growth in 1980.

entre de la companya	30 June 1980 1000	30 June 1979 1000	51 Dec 1573 1000
Turnover	155,227	133,973	323,904
Trading profitShare of profits of principal	6,296	6,352	16.262
associated companies	330	228	648
Interest receivable less payable	6,626 922	6,580 672	16,910 1,634
Profit before taxation	7,618	7,252	18,544
Taxation Group Principal associated companies	-3,135 -127	-2,116 -53	-5.395 -152
	-3,252	-2,169	-5,547
Profit after taxation. Minority interests	4,356 -429	5,083 -276	12:997 -1,137
Profit attributable to Simon Engineering Limited	3,927	4,307	11.860
Dividends Preference 6% (now 4.2% plus tax credit) paid 1 July		19 .	
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Iran, Libya and Algeria have doubts on oil valuation

official statement shortly on Prominent among those the circumstance portrayed in options is the choice of coop-

Opec price unity scheme falters

electricity supply industry subbeing
mitted its report to the Government last December on the
strategies which could be
adopted in introducing a fast
reactor to the United Kingdom.

Prominent amount those

James M. Ind. 1p to 11p Pittaird Grp. 3p to 37p Standard Chart. 15p to 617p Thorn Emil Ltd. 17p to 345p York Trailer. 2p to 21p

growth of Western economies.
It is also unclear what form
increased aid to the Third
World would take br how much
it should be. it should be. .

a new system of automatic the real value of oil, and border world aid started. incidents have soured relations But there is a lot of pres-

After more than two years sure to reach agreement before

day was taken up with a dis-pute over who should preside over the meeting which had been expected to draw up a draft scheme to be agreed in Baghdad:

At the Opec, meeting in tran tried to insist that Vienna, Iran, Libya and Algeria, Opec's prices and production

Doubts over how close the continued to express reservation the short term should be Organization of Petroleum Extra tions on the use of Western discussed before talks over porting Countries is to agreeing indexes of inflation to protect automatic pricing and third Moderates such as Venezuela

being built at Creys Malville near Lyons, and is jointly financed by France (51 per

cent), Germany and Benelux (16 per cent) and Italy (33 per

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hope that Saudi Arabia will reduce its production soon to its self-imposed ceiling of 8.5m barrels a day but Mr Ali Akbar Moinfar, who is leading the Iranian delegation but who is no longer oil minister, believes that Saudi Arabia should cut back by at least 2m barrels

Nicholas Hirst

PRICE CHANGES Hepworth J. 10p to 93p Le-Bas E. 28p to 93p Peko Waltsend 25p to 335p Sprincer Gears 12p to 151p Venturspost 40p to 935p 25p to 500p ors 25p to 989p .td 3p to 22p rd R'flex 2p to 19p ty E. 8p to 67p

porting Countries is to agreeing pricing and increasing aid to the Third World were growing between Iran and Iraq. in Vienna yesterday.

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The morning session yester-iay was taken up with a dis-nute near who chould provide differentials between the pre sent \$32m for the notional benchmark crude and the ceiling of \$37.

in Vienna

equivalent to 5.7143p)..... 1. The trading profit is-efter charging depreciation of £2,301,000 (30 June 1573 £1,850,000); 31 December 1979 £4,296,000). 2. The ligures for the six months ended 30 June 1979 and 1980 are unaudited, 3. The charge for taxation for the six months to June 1980 has been based on the estimated effective rate for the full year. The 1979 six months' charge has been adjusted to reliebt the effective rate for the full year 1979. This was reduced by £1,773,000 in respect of stock renef

made permanent by the Finance (No. 2) Act 1979. The Act provides for further relief to become permanent each year in future with the exception of 1980. 4. There were no extraordinary items in any of the above periods and because of the uncertainty of future currency movements no assassment of exchange differences is made at the helf year. Exchange differences are also excluded from the comparative figures — the full year lighte in

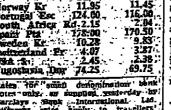
the published Report and Accounts was minus L538,000. 5. A statement on the wages and conditions of our African workers in South Africa has been prepared in accordance with the White Paper (Command 7233) and will be available on request 10 the Company Secretary.

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Fiat joins Peugeot to make new car engine

Fiat of Italy and the French Peugeot Citroen group yesterday signed an agreement for the joint development of a new engine for small cars. The new engine is to use latest tech-nology to keep petrol consumption to a minimum, and will power future small cars pro-duced by both companies.

In a statement, the companies said that details of proposed dutput of the engine would be specified later, but it is under-stood that a production rate of up to one million units a year at a new jointly-owned factory is planned.

The agreement is the latest in the European motor industry designed to spread design and development costs.

Brazil seeks loans

Senhor Antonio Delfim Netto, Brazil's minister of plan-ning, is talking with inter-national bankers in New York about fresh borrowings and renegotiating some of the country's \$50,000m (about the country's \$50,000m (£20,834m) existing loans.

Korean deficit falls

South Korea's trade deficit fell by \$52m (about £11.5m) in January-August, 1980, to \$3,721m from \$3,773m a year carlier, the Central Bank of Korea reported from Seoul. This was the first shrinkage of

China coal deal

China and Gustave Maes SA of Belgium have set up a joint company called Chibel Coal Trading to sell Chinese coal in Belgium, New China News Agency reports from Hongkong.

Oil output down

Venezuelan oil production up to the beginning of September was an average 2.18 million barrels a day, down 9 per cent on the average 2.40 million in the same period of 1979, the mines and energy ministry said

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Industry leaders dismiss discussion document as a 'whitewash'

Government 'complacent' on textiles

A government brochure aimed at helping discussion on its textiles and clothing policies yesterday provoked a bitter reaction from industry leaders.
The British Clothing Industry Association condemned the document as a "shameful attempt to whitewash what is patently a most serious situation" and added that it betrayed alarming com-placency within the Government. A leading trade unionist said it amounted to empty words, at a time when urgent action was needed to have the industries.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State at the Department of Trade, launched the brochure in Manchester vesterday at the start of a day's visit to Lancashire. Later, he visited textile mills in Rossendale. Colne and Nelson, before talking to local businessmen in Burnley.

The minister also announced that his department now has more customs officials investigating trade frauds.

It is understood that there are now twice as many investigators available to travel throughout the world examining alleged fraud in textiles and clothing trade. Their appointment will partly meet industry and trade union claims that large frauds in imported textiles and clothing go undetected and unpunished.

Mr Parkinson acknowledged that job losses had made textiles policy emotive. He said that too often comments were made on the basis of assertions about

using product standards as trade barriers against British imports

is voiced in a National Economic Development Office report

published today.
It says that, by contrast, the

United Kingdom is "wide open to imports", according to many manufacturers, because of its different approach to standards.

The report* concentrates on the difficulties faced by makers of building materials. But its

no means alone in voicing fears

about the use of standards as trade barriers. "A number of the NEDO committees are

equally concerned and are seriously investigating possible

According to the building and

civil engineering economic de-velopment committees, who

used as trade barriers, because

they vary widely from country

to country.
In Britain, however, standards

are voluntary and compliance depends largely on self-certifi-

cation. Elsewhere in Europe

solutions.

imports and import controls which have little or no foundation. Parkinson was careful to remind textile leaders of parts of trade policy not covered by the brochure, The Government

and the Textiles Industry. He said that protection to the consumer cannot be "Nor, must we forget that the develop-ing countries, from whom most of our lowcost imports come, represent a very

important market for our manufacturing industry." This is clearly important to the Government. Last year, Britain had a surplus in manufactured goods with low-cost textile producing countries of about £5,000m.
"So the interests of the British textile

industry cannot simply be viewed in isolation from the rest of British manufacturing industry ". But Mr Parkinson was anxious to demonstrate the extent of support given by the Government to industries which he agrees face severe difficulties. In a covering letter to readers of the brochure he points out that since May, 1979, 36 new

textile and clothing quotas have been obtained through the EEC. Action has also been taken against man-made fibre imports from the United States and the Government intends to press for a "tough successor" when the present multi-fibre arrangement expires. This regulates international trade in textiles and clothing. industry's very existence as a large employer of labour and contributor to gross domestic product is at stake.

domestic product is at stake.

About 63,000 jobs were lost in the textile and clothing industries in the 12 months to May. Since then the rate of mill closures has accelerated to about one a week. Thousands of employees are on short-time working.

Mr Parkinson, admitted that a booklet was not going to save jobs have be will be

was not going to save jobs, but he will be disappointed by its hostile reception. The clothing industry association said that the Government's complacency would not convince the industry that it will seek a tough successor to the present fibre

Mr Gerald French, the association's director, said that the reports figures and interpretations were repeatedly slanted to show how effective were existing controls on imports.

controls on imports.

Mr French called on the Government to analyse the shortcomings of the present arrangement so that it can press for necessary changes. Mr Alec Smith, general secretary of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers said: "It is not just emotion but anger that is evoked by the havoc that Government policies have wreaked on the industry in the past 16 months". He accused the Government of pursuing policies that had destroyed the livelihoods of thousands of families.

Lohn Huwley

John Huxley

Solar hot-water trials UK fears on product standards barrier By John Huxley Growing concern that some

special products have to be supplied, at additional produc-European countries, including tion cost. France and West Germany, are The con The committees say that the feasibility and desirability of introducing statutory British standards and greater reliance on third-party testing should be investigated. Meanwhile, the report takes to task the designers of build-

ing products. It concludes that better design would make a significant contribution to increasing exports and reducing "Material producers' de-

signers rarely travel abroad, and so it is hardly surprising a product produced for the United Kingdom market is found to be unable to withstand the unskilled construction worker the rigours of the climate, or even the journey", the report says, quoting the experience of architects, contractors and engineers.

were responsible for the report, it is difficult to establish the extent to which standards are The group points to the scope for expansion of sales in Europe. Almost a third of building material sales overseas are in the European Community and about half in Western Europe, Nevertheless, British producers supply about 5 per cent of these markets.

third-party testing is required, and standards permit no varia-*Building Materials: export ion. opportunities and import sub-Frequently, this means that stitution. £10, HMSO. on Midlands flats Two types of solar-energy systems are being evaluated for Technology News

hot-water hearing in blocks of flats for elderly people on the Bournville Estate Birmingham.
Sponsored by the Bournville
Village Trust in association
with the University of Birmingham and the Energy
Technology Support Unit of the Department of Energy, the systems were described last week at a conference held at the university by the Midlands branch of the United Kingdom section of the United Kingdom section. section of the International Solar Energy Society.

One installation has been

providing hot water for residents since 1977. A bank of aluminium panels on the roof faces south and is inclined at 35 degrees to the horizontal. Panels are carried on poly-styrene foam slabs supported by plywood and covered by separately supported glazing. An indirect glycol circulation

supplies two copper heat exchangers in parallel in the lower halves of two 1,500-litre storage tanks. The domestic water to be heated flows in parallel through these two tanks, and supplementary heating elements are mounted in the upper halves.

The second installation is in a more recently built block of flats and is of more complex design than the earlier one. It features computer control and a

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system.
There are two roof areas of solar panels, one facing south-west and the other south-east, each with its own circulation and control system. Total panel area is about 113 square metres, with the panels inclined at only 17.5 deg to the horizontal. This angle reduces the capital cost of the roof structure with relatively minor loss in panel per-

In the panels, transparent polypropylene chamels carry a blackened heat-transfer fluid under an ultra-violet-stabilized polycarbonate cover. Radiation is absorbed directly by the fluid and there is a reflective layer behind the channels to prevent radiation passing through the assembly.

Storage of domestic hot water is in three tanks (two in the roof and one in the basement), the water flowing through these in series. The basement tank contains supplementary heating elements connected to the gas-fired central-heating sys-tem. The other two are the medium and low-temperature solar tanks; total capacity of all three tanks is more than 5.000 litres.

Each circulation system has two pumps. This provides safety cover in the event of pump failure, and gives the choice of low (one pump) or high (two pumps) flow rates. This latter feature gives flexibility in the heat transfer pro-

cess.

The purpose-built computer provides the back-up for the control system, which is based on the temperature difference between the fluid in a typical panel and the mean temperature in the medium temperature tank. Pump operation and tank selection are controlled by temperature differences across ap-propriate parts of the system. The Bournville project was initiated by Mr T. W. Greeves, vice-chairman of the Bourn-ville Village Trust and head of international system engineer-ing at Cadbury Schweppes. Dr Leslie Jesch, of the mechanical engineering department at Birmingham University, acted

Birmingham University, acted as consultant;
The trust paid for the installations and the Department of Energy, after some delay, is contributing to the costs of an extensive monitoring program. This will last for three years and has three main chieffuse.

objectives:

1) To monitor and compare the performance of the two systems.

2) To evaluate novel design features in the second system, such as plastic transparent collector panels arranged in two banks facing in two directions, divided water storage, variable flow rates and computer

3) To obtain information on which to build a computer-based model—both to analyse the data and to develop an optimum computer based

Steel-cutting water jet system

A self-contained steel-cutting system based on high-pressure water jets is being designed by the British Hydromechanics Research Association (BHRA), Cranfield for British Petroleum. It is intended for use in the

potentially explosive environ-ments of offshore oil or gas plat-forms, and will form part of the standard equipment of an emergency support vessel which is under construction at Lith-gows, Port Glasgow, for BP and the British National Oil Cor-Abrasives are added to the

water jet for cutting steel.
The cutting head for the new
system has already been
designed at BHRA, with support from the National Research Development Corporation. This head can cut through 13mm mild steel plate at speeds of more than 10cm a minute. In trials sponsored by the National Coal Board and carried out at the safety engineering laboratories of the Health and Safety Executive, the cutting head has operated safely in explosive atmospheres of hydrogen/air and methane/air. The complete system will include a

high-pressure water pump with diesel motor drive, and a feed system for the abrasive slurry. Kenneth Owen | September 11. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The dangers of growth Consultative councils without responsibility for British

Sir, If we must have another discipline from our children? nuclear inquity, might it be Are our churches and univer-sities feeding and reinforcing their efforts? Do our leaders, concerned with the fundamental disorder rather than its symptoms? For while there is political and administrative, commercial and industrial; or nothing in the evidence adduced to date to discredit. the UKAEA's contention that no serious incident or loss of plutonium has so far occurred at Dounreay, there is nothing in its reaction to a long tale of incidents to suggest that it has yet realized, both in its operations and in its role as the main adviser to the nation in nuclear matters, the urgency of the need to raise standards generally if we are to enjoy the benefits of more powerful technologies in safety.

The industry is already too
big for this 10 be achieved on a selective basis: only as a section, albeit a leading one, of a society that accepts the demand for steadily more responsible behaviour will the inevitable risks be held to a tolerable level. What signs are there that those elements in the comprobability that the stresses it

imposes will lead to a nice, symmetrical "Big Bang" at the other end of our story. Yours faithfully, K. L. STRETCH. munity responsible for inculcat-ing such standards have recog-1 Manor Close, Ashby-de-la-Zouch nized and are measuring up to

Diverse benefits of early retirement

From Mr F. C. Hayes Sir, Mr P. D. Mand's letter on reducing retirement age (September 2) is in danger of being ignored, because he is apparently unaware of the official estimates of the cost of what he is suggesting and, therefore, fails to deal with the argument that the reduction of retirement age for men to 60 is too costly. The official estimate, made in 1978, was that the cost to the state (net of savings in unem-ployment pay) would be £1,000 million pa. This is a consider-Government. able sum. However, the esti-mate of the resulting reduction in unemployment was 600,000, so that the cost for each reso that the cost for each reduction in unemployment was put at £1,666 pa. In addition, there is the cost for private pension funds, estimated by the Government Actuary at about the same time, which increases the cost to £2,333 for each of the resultant reductions in unconstant.

course, need re-appraisal and the Institute of Personnel Management is calling on the Manpower Services Commission to arrange this.

As a work-sharing measure, earlier retirement has a number of advantages. As Mr Maud says, it would be welcomed by many as an enhancement to the quality of life; they would

the resultant reductions in un-employment. These figures, of

Building society loan taxation

From Mr Andrèw Parkin

be active enough to give rise

Sir. So the building societies fear that more indexed-linked state investments will syphon off personal savings that would have been lodged with them. Let us hope this will be an incentive for them to do something about their present policies, whereby investors see their capital eroded by a nega-tive real rate of interest, supplemented by a positive tax, while borrowers pay a negative real rate of interest, for which privilege they are granted a return of tax.
Why don't the societies index-link their loans so that borrowers have to repay the real value of their loans plus a real interest rare sufficient to cover the societies service charge and a small real interest on investors funds. This would put the money interest rate payable by borrowers a few per cent over the current rate of inflation. When the lion's share of total loans are index-linked, the societies will be in a position to index-link investors' savings and grant be in a position to index-link investors' savings and grant them the small real inverest. Such indexed-linked investments would be competitive with any state scheme.

If inflation continues at a high rate societies will evite.

If inflation continues at a high rate, societies will quite quickly reach the position at which the new indexed-linked loans sufficiently dominate the old loans to enable indexinking of investments. If the rate of inflation falls, the societies' present investments will be more attractive and

inery to rob Peter to pay Paul. It should be abolished. Yours faithfully, ANDREW PARKIN. 5 Home Close Road,

Sweet talk

From The Reverend Geoffrey

Sir, The following announcement appeared in your Personal Column yesterday: "Darling M. Happy Birthday, with love. Busby.

Does this mean that the wretched Post Office bird is now resorting to a more reli-able means of communication? Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY LAWN, The Vicarage, 60 Thorne Road, Doncaster DN1 27W.

the representatives of the rest of us show much interest in the problem? Closest to home, does the excitude of the media to incidents and institutions really contribute to the long, hard task of building up the informed sensitivity and standards on which democratic control of advanced tech-nologies must be based? Unless these based?
Unless these basic issues are faced, further inquiries, more complex administrative systems, bigger computers will do nothing to halt our Gadarene stampede after the Illusion of perpetual growth, or seduce the makability that the creeces it.

Leicestershire, LE6 5EE.

to jobs in the leisure industries: and it would work towards, or achieve, equality between the sexes, for which the Institute of Personnel Management is also pressing. One worry about worksharing measures is that they may cause problems of shortage in an economic upturn earlier retirement is not entirely lyreversible if labour demand grows, since people can be encouraged to stay at work by suitable incentives from employers and, through modifica-tion of the earnings rule, from view, the cost of £2,333 pa for

Therefore, in the Listitute's each reduction in unemploy the goods ment seems a relatively small price to pay for a measure which has such diverse benefits. Furthermore the total cost From Mr P. Lesley Bidstriq would be cushioned in the next Sir, British Industry is c few years, because the number cized frequently for of men reaching the present delivery of goods not of of men reaching the present retirement age of 65 will be below normal, as a result of low birthrates in the First World War. Therefore, the cost of pensions will be lower than normal if this measure is not taken.

Yours sincerely, F. C. HAYES, Vice-president

(Organization and Manpower Planning), Institute of Personnel Management, Central House,

Upper Woburn Place, London, WC1H OHX.

companies

From Mr Nicholas Baker, M. for North Dorset (Conservativ Sir, Hugh Stephenson (Septer ber 9) may be right about il undesirability of imposing co. sultative councils with statuto powers-on all British compani bove a certain size, and I this

But he is wrong to censu Amédée Turner MEP for 1 tactics in persuading the leg committee of the European P: liament to widen the range options available to compani on worker participation and the EEC draft Fifth Directive Clearly, the Fifth Directive its original form was quite i that it would have been veto in the Council of Ministers. I in the Council of Ministers. It in the kind of bargaining which EEC rules are hammer out, it is possible that Brinnight have had in allow so other equally undestrable posal as a price for droppi the Fifth Directive in original form.

original form. Surely it is more in the terest of British companies t Mr Turner and his Conservat colleagues on the Legal Co conteagues on the Legal Comittee should continue to wa down the proposals so that the very least, a number of a ferent options are available companies. It will still if ner sary, be possible for the Cocil of Ministers, to veto Kifri, Directive in its roof. cil of Ministers to Fifth Directive in its revi-

I applaud the part which Turner and his colleagues playing in ensuring that Brit ment and at Westmins examines discusses and arg about EEC proposals earlier the day rather than too late Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS BAKER, House of Commons, London SW1A OAA.

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By contrast, I regret to
that an order placed to advertiser in your issue J 28th, 1980, has yet to delivered. I have, of sou written to them today. Yours faithfully, P. L. BIDSTRUP, 11 Sloaue Terrace Mansion: Sloane Terrace, London, SW1X 9DG

Index-linked pension and pay restraint

From Mr Peter Linklater, Sir, In the debate on index-linked pensions, currently subject to government enquiry, one important point seems to have escaped attention. This is the relationship between pensions and wages and salaries when the growth of the latter may be checked by economic circum-stances, sometimes reinforced by government intervention.

write from the standpoint experience of responsibility for both remuneration and pen-sions policy in one of the United Kingdom's largest companies, spanning three periods of incomes policies.

At a time when the annual rate of inflation was relatively modest, the RPI index was indeed the principal factor in adjusting individual pensions, and usually honoured in full. It did, however, create awkward-anomalies; those going into re-ticement whilst incomes legislaincement wants incomes legisla-tion was in force required, special adjustments to maintain an equitable relationship be-tween those employed and those on pension who had moved ahead. In consequence, there was a short-fall of em-ployee contribution to the fund, and the administrative compli-cations made the whole ever-

adjustment should be the average movement of salaries for those in employment — so the equitable relationship was automatically sustained. One advantage of this approach was that when incomes legislation came to an end, salaries could be adjusted by reference. be adjusted by reference to marker considerations (and indeed ability to pay), and were not engined by any preoccupation with returning to a previous relationship with pensions levels-which would simply-ensure that any benefit derived from incomes restraint was very short run, and promptly engulfed by "catch-up".

There is, of course, the poten-tial problem that the level of wages and salaries could in-crease more rapidly than the RPI after a period of restraint, and quite legitimately if pro-ductivity improves. Inland Revenue regulations do, in fact, restrict pension increases to RPI movements, but have sufficient flexibility to allow a sequence of years to be taken

tan be made up. Thus the estial point is that either in linked pensions must be cluded in the scope of future incomes legislation better, should be subject over-ride so that relations with the relevant salariate maintained. Unless this is a mindless thrown. a mindless juggerund created which can su

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minority population group. quires, even greater refrement by others in employs (or in more rational sophisticated pension structs) than would otherwise I believe these considers to be of much greater si; cance than those which co

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Query to City

Sir, Most increases in and charges are blamed onrises or manufacturing To plained? Last year our ore; Lloyds insurance certi tost 15p; this year the piece of paper has cost ...
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into account so that short-falls September &

salary for comparison puri the only safe marker con sons are of those of sala This is certainly the exerce of those accustome will be more attractive and they will be able to wait longer before indexing them. Hay/MSL evaluated con sons. who distrust quan-tions of so-called fringe fits—and wholly distrust cations made the whole exer-As a result of this earlier Taxation on building society experience, it was decided during the seventies that the prin-cipal factor deciding pension adjustment should be the search Unit technique anachronistic, serves no social purpose, has minimal net effect this area. It is the privilege that on Covernment revenue, and be questioned, not its co-

Yours faithfully, PETER LINKLATER. Southover High Street, Lewes September 1

From Mr M. Calman

Yours truly, MONTAGUE CALMAN, 1E Carlisle Place, Westminster, London, SWIP 1NP.

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of 1980 who can match the image of this irrelevant. Her achievements, her enterovercome are all aspects the panel will be

Nominations are welcome from any-

Square. London WC1X 8EZ. of The Times Newspaper. Closing date for entries: 1st November, My reasons for nominating her are as follows.

3. The decision of the panel of judges is final and no correspondence will be entered into.
ng date of the Award: 1st Nevember 1980, Winners will be

announced in The Times Business News shortly afterwards.
No names will be quoted without prior consent.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Rothschilds washing dirty linen

entually break out into the open: It is usual, nevertheless, to see Rothschilds ashing dirty linen in public. Mr Jacob Rothschild says that legal con-

lerations forced him to fell shareholders. Rothschild Investment Trust about the lit, but more specifically about the de-and by N. M. Rothschild, the merchant-nk that RIF either changes its name or cepts draconian limitations on its

There is of course, great prestige in the otherhold name so, family emotions apart, e "goodwill" element is crucial to RIT. Mr Evelyn de Rothschild, chairman of the nk felt however that once the interlocking

are holdings were unwound (the bank has are holdings were unwound (the bank has eady sold its shares in RIT) it was time.

RIT to activate its Articles of Associant. It was time its Articles of Associant. These state that once there is not at stone common director between the old-or Rothschild Continuation, its hold-company—and RIT, the directors of F shall convene a general meeting to reve the name "Rothschild".

Vir Jacob Rothschild has now resigned the bank but remains a director of thischild Continuation until he resigns or

thschild Continuation until he resigns or removed. Once this happens the trust uld probably only use the initials RIT ile its mainstream activities would be ried by a recently-formed company, J. thschild & Co. in Britain, and one called Rothschild Investments SA for business

ozo. Ar Evely a de Rothschild is unlikely to be opy with that, so it looks as if both sides going to look at their legal position. til yesterday's move all the shots had in called by the bank. The feeling there that after RIT's acquisition of control of wnzy Day, which includes unit trusts, life arance and deposit-taking, RIT has been vine into activities which compete with t of the bank. RIT is already present in sing, the other major banking business. willow RIT, whose assets are over £100m which has some 10,000 shareholders

cent stake in Rothschild Continuation. the first time this seems to place a se on what effectively is the bank—plus e cash from the sale of Gresham Life. RIT stake in Continuation would pro-e £4.8m for the shares and £1.8m for the vertible Loan Stocks, so apparently valu-the whole business at around £60m. t the heart of the dispute are not only

different characters of Jacob Rothschild, is an surrepreneur, and Evelyn, who is. e in the mould of a traditional City ver but also differing philosophies of ness. Jacob essentially believes in the e modern corporation where manageand shareholdings do not necessarily

> velyn still bopes to keep the family bank. in the family. But the solit goes beyond se two. Eyelyn is backed by the part of family which controls Banque Rothschild rance, while Jacob apparently has the richest of all the Rothschilds.

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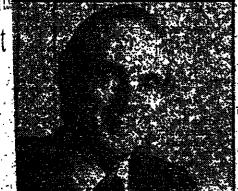
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n the engineering sector in the last ith, including those from Babcock last k. Simon Engineering, with a 5 per cent rim pretax profits increase, seems to be ring gravity. It even nones to better last

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Harry Harrison, chairman and chief live of Simon Engineering.

: £18.5m pretax profit for the full year,

itions are getting tougher, and 1981 will cut.

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it all goes back to 1942

s and 55 men".

was ineritable that the long running be a trying year, but Simon can point to its mily feud among the Rothschilds would substantial cash resources—over £35 m on

deposit—and nil net borrowings, with over-drafts of just \$11md.

Its cash earned it a net interest credit of £992,000 in the first six months of 1980 and was mainly responsible for the pretax profit improvement to £7.62m, since trading profits were virtually flat at £6.3m. A fall in interest rates would in this case of course be unhelpful, though if sterling fell as a result Simon would not complain. Margius on manufacturing in Britain, and particularly on exports, are being tightly squeezed.
In the United States manufacturing

interests tell a similar story, but demand for special technology generally remains strong, So a 5 per cent rise in profits this year would indicate £19½m pretax and a p/e ratio of 8, fully-taxed. A maintained dividend—the interim is unchanged-means a yield of 5.86 per cent, at 276p. The shares leapt 10p yesterday, against an 8 point drop in the index, and shough no engineering group is recession-proof, it shares look more inviting than many.

Link House

One that did not slip up

With a profits rise of 39 per cent to £4.2m in its first year of public ownership, Link House has poured a little soothing balm on to a new issues market still upset in the wake of events at Kitchen Queen, Eurotherm, Peerless Stampings, Haynes Publishing and others.
Link was offered for sale last October

by County Bank at 125p a share, and has proved to be one of relatively few newcomers, whose stock market status has gone beyond short-term appeasement of the stags. The group, which perhaps significantly avoided hitching itself, to a profits forecast, has also proved that even in the stricken publishing business there are still exceptions to the rules

In this case it is Exchange & Mart, which despite a circulation decline of perhaps 5 per cent is still seeing advertising revenues, particularly on the display side, holding up strongly. With E & M and its sister "alladvert" publications providing around fourfifths of profits, anxiety over the consumer and trade magazine division, which is seeing a fall-off in advertising and the books division which suffered a small loss last time, should be minimized.

Even so, the shares which climbed 8p to a new peak of 193p yesterday could be travelling a little hopefully on a p/e ratio of just under 12 and yield of 6.2 per centafter a payment 20 per cent above that indicated in the offer document.

Link will be pushed to achieve anything like last year's growth next year while current investments in view data and involve-ment in a consortium bidding for the west country independent television franchise are

not going to reap quick returns.

But Link does have £3m ner cash in the balance sheet for use in expansion and there is always the possibility that its directors who still hold 75 per cent of the equity will finally succumb to an offer from a bigger house.

inst a gloomy backdrop of bad results. Q Evidence of deepening recession continues to unfold. The retail sales figures have not been the most useful of economic indicators lately, due largely to recent revisions and a rather different seasonal pattern this year. But if the August figures show a small recovery from July, the trend over the latest three months is clearly down. There is moreover no such confusion with the industrial production figures. These give a much clearer indication of an economy moving

steadily into recession. The more interesting figures yesterday were, perhaps, the August trade figures. A current account surplus of £138m in August was not quite as large as some market observers had been going for, but the fact remains that the current account has now (at least provisionally) produced a surplus of £554m over the latest three months.

. It may be that export volume will find it progressively more difficult to maintain this year's resilience through the winter months, but it is increasingly starting to look as if the full year current account should be close to equilibrium or even in surplus.

The main implication of that is probably-that sterling now has a reasonably-good-safety net-were domestic interest rates to be cut. Rather less clear is whether or not a point obviously is whether Simon can current account surplus in itself should be in this performance for the duration treated as the kind of economic landmark e recession given the long lead times. that a monetarist government should be process-plant ide of its business. looking for to justify such an interest rate

Hugh Stephenson

Not defeated, but betrayed?

In March of this year The Times published a letter to the editor, written from The Ritz, Piccadilly, which began, Sir, In this otherwise wintry seeson it is a pleasure to come to London and find the trocuses and also Professor Milton Friedman in full bloom (But) it is a dangerous thing for an economist to have his ideas put into practice." The letter ended: "Professor Friedman will surely agree, he is now fully and fairly on trial. Yours faithfully, John Kenneth Galbraith."

'As the Prime Minister and her close group of senior ministers prepare for tomorrow's Cabinet committee meeting, designed to restore the appearance of order to the conduct of economic affairs, there are many who dispute whether in the event it was a fair trial. Just as the German General Staff created the myth of the "stab in the back" to explain the military events that led to the shame of the Treaty of Versailles, so the hard men who wish to fight again another day are to be found around town muttering that monetarism was not defeated, but

betrayed. The most curious element in this on some monetarist auto-pilot has been the position of the Prime Minister. She has positively revelled in (even actively encouraged) the depicting of herself by friend and foe alike 25 a fortress of monetary rectitude, anmoved by the assaults or the wailings of those who wanted prematurely to give up the war

against the archevil, inflation.

Dur, while that has been her strong public image, it has been clear from the start that all her political instincts were approsed to any increase in interest rates. Without thinking through interest rates. Without thinking through the locic of the policy which she decided to embrace, and without any previous familiarity with economic policy, she took on trust from Sir Keith Joseph and others the assertion that the rate of growth of the supply of money in the economy automatically determined the level of inflation in the economy some eighteen months to two years later.

As recent studies of her record during her first year as Prime Minister have shown, however, she has an unusual and impressive ability to alter the direction of policy, without losing authority or reputation. The decisions being taken this week will mark a shift to the second phase of the

Thatcher Government's economic policy and it will be achieved without policy and it will be achieved without headlines about U turns.

What lessons should be drawn from the collapse of the strategy which was followed during the first sixteen months? The first of course, is distrust of any prophets claiming to have a single or simple answer to the present problems of economic policy. For they are deep-seated and unlikely to be miraculously cured in a matter of months, or even in the life-time of a Parliament.

There are certainly good reasons for having a target range for the increase in the money supply. Equally, there were compelling reasons for lowering the top rates of personal taxation. The mistake was to assume that such simple single acts of policy would have a significant impact on the performance of the British economy within any short time scale.

Parliament.

The second relates to the interaction of the three potential arms of government economic policy-fiscal, monetary and prices and incomes. If economic policy is to have any chance of being effective it would seem prudent for all three elements to pull in the same direction with about the same force. In the case of Mrs Thatcher's first year, however, all three levers were set differently. The fiscal policy was sup-pused in the first budget to be broadly neutral, with value-added tax increases and public spending cuts balancing the huge immediate cut in income tax. Monetary policy was supposed to be extremely tight-indeed, the main weapon in the fight against inflation. Meanwhile, in its determination to have no formal prices and incomes policy, the Government presided over what can only be described as an extremely lax incomes policy indeed, for the whole of the vast public sector for which as employer it was directly responsible.

The irreconcilability of these three postures has produced the contradictions with which the Cabinet is now wrestling. Its problems are undoubtedly deeper and more complex than they were when it first came to office and the political time-table is now that much shorter. Just as Mr Heath discovered with his dash for growth, when in that instance a prices and incomes policy was supposed to keep the lid on inflationary pressures generated by a tear-away fiscal and monetary policy, some harmony across the whole spectrum of economic policy helps.

How the tide is turning against 'flag of convenience' fleets

registries as their proponents prefer to describe them—live to fight another day after a somewhat acrimonious debate of the shipping committee of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development Unctad) in Geneva last week. It was not though through any lessening of the hostility of the developing countries towards flags of convenience. so much as their frustrated failure to find a suitable rod to

beat them with.

Developing countries, which numerically dominate Unctad, continue to see flags of convenience as cuckoos in the international shipping nest, shoving out the fledgling fleets than would like to see purposed. they would like to see nurtured for themselves. In this they are in natural alliance with inter-national transport unions who see the system as undermining seafarers' standards of pay and service and their bargaining

power to improve them.

Despite these strictures flags of convenience have continued to thrive, now constituting at more than 200 .: million tons deadweight, about a third of the world's shipping Liberia very much the leader, with 160 million tons deadweight, by far the world's biggest merchant fleet. .

Panama comes next with 37 million tons followed by Singa-pore (13 million) Cyprus and

They have prospered because it suited people's interests and because there was no sufficiently strong obstacle to stop them. It suited American



Mr Gerald Cooper, who resigned last week as Liberia's Commissioner of Maritime Affairs: his departure could speed the process of decline (or the "open registries" system.

flags of necessity) to register tankers and bulk carriers in off-shore tax havens that allowed hem to evade not only United States taxation but also the impossibly high American operating costs.

It suited others owners (who describe them as Greek and Far Eastern entre- exchange last year.

preneurs-to register their ships with states that not only did not tax them, but foreswore any kind of interference in their commercial control. And it suited the flag countries to earn money this way: Liberia's 514m
-notably the was its largest source of foreign

Bur last week could mark a these days have the degree of turning point in the fortunes of flags of convenience—the start of their decline despite Unctad's failure to agree a formula to phase them out. That task they pledged themselves to return to next year.

Meanwhile, another event occurred last week that could significantly speed the process of decline—the resignation of Mr Gerald Cooper as Liberia's Commissioner of Maritime

Affairs.
There has been growing uncase over Liberia in inter-national shipping since Sergeant Doe took over, and Mr Cooper, an amiable lawyer of 36, has done much to retain credibility for the shipping regime. He has been trying to do this through good relations with shipowers and continued dedication to the process of self-improvement— by way of better training and inspection and responsible conduct at public incuirles into maritime accidents like that of

the Amoco Cadiz.

The sudden release of the master and chief engineer of the tanker Salem recently after Liberia had gone to such pains to extradite them from Senegal to face inquiries into the alleged fraudulent sinking of the ship and disappearance of its cargo has shattered international confidence in Liberia's "due processes". It has also apparently shattered Mr

Cooper, too, though he re-frained from critical comment in his resignation statement. In a world of pollution and piracy, countries that licence ships to sail the high seas, together with owners, masters, and crews to operate them, must

If they lack those qualities the international community whether through the politicians of Uncted, the technical experts of the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization (Imco), the international (Imco), the international unions of seafarers and port-workers, the coastal communities that suffer pollution or the bankers, lawyers, and politi-cians who have to face its consequences—will come down on them together to force them

out of business. As Sir Yue-Kong Pao, Chinese owner of the world's largest independent shipping fleet (re-nistered mostly in Liberia) said in an oddress to Unctad last week, the open registries have provided a valuable service since the war in encouraging the rap.1 expansion of free and fiexible shipping which has helped to increase world trace to the benefit of developed and developing countries alike.

That may be so, just as it is also true that some individual ships and flects under flags of convenience match the best standards anywhere.

But it is becoming steadily less acceptable to international opinion, when the consequences of error and slackness at sea can be so dire, that ships should be allowed to continue to float free of credible and respectable national control which ensures that those standards are met.

Michael Baily

A bright picture for television advertising rushed into press and local foreign advertisers is taken into

and company profits, the factors wear's television d which affect advertising spend-led to strong dem ing the most seem to be having time, when the very different effects on the channels returned. two principal advertising vehicles, press and broadcasting.

wholesale slump in adversing solume as companies identified in as one of their most readily expendable areas. Television bore the brunt with 10 per cent wiped, off revenues and the press came off only a little more lightly.

more lightly.

The picture emerging is one
Advertising agencies, operation which the press is taking the ing as ever on tiny margins, laid brunt of the recession, while off staff on a large scale until television is holding up. In one the squeeze came to an end and marketing took second place to standable. Classified advertising, cautious financial management. The present recession, in terms during the second quarter terms of unemployment and its effects on industry, is undoubtedly worse than the last, able to the effects of recession

different ways.

Failing consumer expenditure the blackout during the last year's television dispute. This led to strong demand for air-time when the commercial

This theory is less convincing, vehicles, press and broadcasting however, as an explanation for the 5 per cent rise in television revenues during the second wholesale slump in adversing quarter of 1980 on the same period last year. The increase occurred in the face of a 3 per cent fall in total advertising revenues during the same quarter and a 7 per cent fall in total press revenues

but its effects on advertising because of its are being felt in markedly job vacancies. because of its beavy reliance on

But there has also been a 5 During the first quarter of per cent decline in display ad-During the first quarter of 1980, television revenues were per cent decline in display ad1980, television revenues were per cent higher in real terms fered less hadly than other than for the same period of areas, falling 6 per cent curing the second quarter compared could be explained to some extent as a continuing effect of technical publishing and 10 per

David Hewson cent for consumer media, like

magazines. The cost structure of the national newspaper industry makes it least able to sustain such a decline, however, and has prompted further talk of economy measures and threats to titles in Fleet Street

The regional press, though it has experienced similar adver-tising declines, is in a healthier state to weather the storm. This follows several years of improv-ing financial results and the absence of many of the labour problems that have plagued Fleet Street.
What remains to be explained

satisfactorily is why television has so far remained exempt from the decline. One theory, and an extremely difficult one to prove, is that the attitude of advertisers themselves has changed since the last recession

— that their faith in the powers of television advertising has in-creased This is ascribed, ironically enough, to the 11-week blackout last year.

At the time, advertisers

on television. The importance of this fact has not been lost on adver-tisers. The blackout provided

tain, as best they could, their

various marketing strategies.

a unique method of testing the effectiveness of television advertising. While the strength of a campaign in the past may have been to some extent a matter of conjecture, the loss of brand share during a national commercial television blackout would seem to suggest that television advertising is as much a part of a successful marketing strategy as selling the right product in the first

The media and advertising agencies have been saying this for years, but have never had it proved so effectively.

There are, however, problems with this theory. According to Mr Michael Waterson, the Advertising Association's direcand the such as led to such as led t tising has led to such pressure on airtime that changes in the demand for advertising will not be reflected until later revenue results are announced.

The available data and the Advertising Association's econometric projections seem to indicate that there will eventually be a downturn for the television

facturers, working from a different economic base, need to spend more than their British spend more than their british control of the British control of the

The association admits that

radio in an attempt to main- account. The Advertising Association

forecast is of a 5 per cent fall When the sales figures for the period of the blackour were in real terms in total advertisting the period of the blackour were ing expenditure in 1980 compared with the level which a marked fall in brand share for those leading products are in the level which would have been achieved in 1979 were it not for the commercial television dispute.

Others view this as ton period the commercial television dispute. Others view this as too pessimistic. Certainly there is no big "shakeout" of advertising agency employees, although there have been redundancies and more are probably on the way. Agencies are at something

of an advantage when it comes to dealing with falling business. Being largely non-union, they can keep down wage increases to the levels they budget for and there are already grumbles from some agencies about the low level of this year's awards. Commercial television, whe-ther it experiences a downturn or nor, will have to face the recession at the same time as funding the formation of the

funding the formation of the Fourth Channel. Those groups which win the Independent Broadcasting Authority fran-chises to run from 1982 will not be earning "licences to print money" for a few years anytion arrangements and is just beginning to meet competition from newer forms of selling. The slump in classified makes it difficult to predict, for instance, the long-term effect

of computer selling services for houses and cars now challengtraditional newspaper markets. companies.

Local newspaper profits will be affected shortly. The major

by the association for the pre-sent strength of television is the rise in imports. Foreign manu-sifying into new media such as sifying into new media such as teletext systems in order to broaden their ability to weather

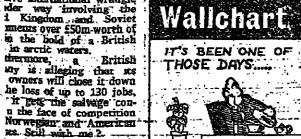
it for years is the national newspaper industry. There are those who are beginning to these are very much untested those who are beginning to theories, but Mr Waterson be believe that the deeds of the lieves that it is possible that the demon barber of Fleet Street amount spent in recent years by will soon no longer be con-United Kingdom advertisers has fined to the Drury Lane

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.



Business Diary: Moscow gold and Whitehall . Pip squeak ure macroational wrangle ider way involving the I Kingdom and Soviet means over £50m-worth of



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ns. The British War

Embattled British apple

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year. The manual job thinned them insufficiently, so there are boughs that have broken under the strain of the fruit they bear. Then it rained only hours after Calleja sprayed his trees with hormone preparation to thin

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apple: variety Tydeman's Early Worcester-from his trial beds. Calléja, a dark, intense man who talks of little else but apples, remains respectful of British apples virtues and is all in favour of continuing experiments with them. Tydeman's may not have suited his soil and climate, but he says the best grower of Cox's Orange Propring whom he knows is his opposite number in-no, not Britain-West Cormany.

Merchant bank Charterhouse laphet is busily celebrating its centenary this week complete with specially-made Wedgwood ash trays and a brace of lunches one for journalists yesterday of its 346 pages to information and another for more respectabout something to use with able City types at the Mansion House tomorrow. Should the Governor of the Bank of EogGovernor of the Bank of Eogland, who will be at tomorrow's
affair be taxed with questions.

Co, Comes in four sorts, says
abour interest rates there is Klaus-Diether Range, the mar-

dary bank whose fortunes bave suffered closer scrutiny than most. Forestalling these quesrions by providing answers in advance Charterhouse Japher announced that a special private Bill will be introduced in Parliament next April to complete the takeover because t is easier than arranging new contracts with every Keyser

published.

Ullmann depositor.
As for Charterhouse Japher itself, it began as S. Janhet & Co in Frankfurt in 1880, a business venture of one Saemy Japhet. The London office was opened in 1896 at 31 Throgmorton Street, . Saemy stuck at the job until 1954 when he died at the age of 94 and his business passed

into the hands of the Charter-

house Group.

@Upward spriving readers of the German business monthly Capital are given occasional hints about status symbols. This month's issue devotes two the country-style car, like the British Range Rover, when

thus little chance of their being keting manager - "Tundra (olive green mud with insect The CJ people however, and dead bees), "Sahara" (yellow sand with added sand about their recent acquisition of Keyser Ullmann, the secondary bank whose fortunes bave "Scotland" (moor fresh mud with liana pieces), and heavy bank whose fortunes bave "Scotland" (moor fresh mud with moor fresh mud with moor fresh mud with moor fresh mud with moor fresh make and heavy bank whose fortunes bave "Scotland" (moor fresh mud with moor fresh mud with moo with moss and heather). At the next Frankfurt inter-national fair, Range says, Muhd would be adding "Ealkans" and " California ". Spot checks at German car

accessory shops show no mud and no Muhd & Co. A close look at Capital's illustrations showed that the cans of mud carry a small note—"Allow it to sink in". Even German knowhere cannot have got man knowbow cannot have got wet mud, stones and grass through an aerosol spray nozzle.

Could a leading German magazine actually be making a joke? Cepital's managing editor. Rolf Prudant (43), will say only: "Other people bave tried to tell us this."

I am pondering a compliments

slip I have received from an R. Dikstra. who according to the inscription is a Telecommu-nications Headquarters Marketing Executive with the Post Office. I am pondering it because unusually for a gentleman of his calling, there is no telephone number on the slip. My researches show that if you cull 432 9314 further information inoy be forthcoming.

Ross Davies

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Electricals lead retreat on a broad front

strike combined with the pos-sibility of an Opec-orchestrated oil price rise proved too much for the market on the first day of the account.

Equities gave ground over a broad front, and the FT Index closed 8.2 down at 500.7. Electricals were among the worst hit, meeting profit-taking after the first meeting profit-taking after the first meeting profit and STC 5p off at 453p.

GEC 1ell 17p to 321p, that a the only a to 35 p and a the first meeting the first meeting profit and stress meeting profit at the first meeting profit and stress meeting after the first meeting profit at the first meeting after the first meeting at the f their recent strength.

Oils were one of the few sectors to buck the trend. The day started firm enough but busiby midday buying interest had evaporated. Prices went easier when the dock-strike news led

The trade figures, were slightly worse than market ex-pectations, but had little impact and with hopes of an early cut in interest rates receding the steady slide continued through- fared rather better. Kode Inter-

out the afternoon.

The downward movement was exaggerated by a number of leading shares going ex-dividend. ICI, ex a 12p ust dividend for instance, ended 14p lower at 356p. Bowater, down 7p at 166p and BP, down 8p at 358p, were others to go ex-dividend.

Nevertheless, most leading shares eased back, with Beechams at 157p, Unilever at 498p both 2p easier while GKN fell 4p to 219p ahead of Thurs-day's half-timer.

day's half-timer.

Gits had a quieter day, losing earlier gains as small selling developed during the afternoon. Short-dated stocks closed showing little change on the day, having been £} to £\$ better at one stage, while longs ended easier on the day with losses stretching to £1 from

overnight levels. Investors steered clear of the electricals sector following adverse weekend press e weekend pressent, and prices fell on the comment, and prices fell on the back of numerous small selling

Briefly

Leadenhall Sterling: Turnover for half-year to June 30 reached £6.21m (£5.16m), but pretax profits dipped to £460,000 (£492,000). Board warns that year's trading profits will be less than last year. Interim payment raised from 1.78p to 1.95p gross. Board hopes to recommend unchanged final of 2.67p gross. Horace Cory: Turnover for half-

passeu.

Johnson Matthey has acquired Max Marx Color and Chemical, a United States manufacturer and supplier of high quality organic pigments and colours for use in the printing, paints, plastics, food and comprise industries.

Arien Electrical is acquiring Alpha

Productions for a maximum consideration of £125,500 to be \$\frac{1}{2}\$ field by an initial issue of £10,000 shares. Balance of £15,500 cash

and up to a maximum of further 110,000 shares.

Engineering Firm Closes: Mr Martin Page of Peat, Marwick Mitchell has been appointed as recreiver and manager of S. C. Ward (Engineers) of Norwich. Closure follows a lack of orders, and 16 employees have been made

MFI looks at

ways to cut

cosmetics industries.

ing at last week's annual meeting but most leading shares
suffered a similar fate.

Attack Pe

Applied Computer Techniques, traded under Rule 163(2), rose 18p yesterday to 528p, for a rise of 58p over the past week. Bulls of this fancily-rated stock, which yields a miniscule 0.4 per cent, expect some good interim results in November and this may be a prelude to a full quotation.

Some of the second liners national, a strong market recently eased only 2p to 321p while Electrocomponents managed a 2p rise to 730p as did Bowthorpe to 170p.

News that a Malaysian company had disclosed a 5.3 per cent stake in Dunlop added 1p cent stake in Dunlop added 1p rights issue, and BTR was in Leading property shares gave to the quotation at one stage demand among engineers rising ground with MEPC down 5p at but the shares later went easier 8p to 374p. Westland added 2p 252p, Land Sees down 8p at with the market closing 2p off to -147p but elsewhere in 390p and British Land down 12p

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Link House (F)
Low & Bonar (I)

By Peter Wainwright Low & Bonar, the conglom-

Horace Cory: Turnover for half-year to June 30, £1.39m (£1.37m).

Pretax profits, £178,000 (£249,000).

Trading profits fell because of Considerable increases in costs.

Interim dividend held at 0.85p

full force of the retail recessors.

gross.

Chambers & Fargus: Turnover for year to June 28, £11.41m (£9.24m).

Pretax profits, £356,000 (5213,000).

Total dividend doubled to 2.14p gross.

Wilkingson Match: Resolutions put to holders of 10 per cent, convertible unsecured loan stock, 1984-98, were passed. Special resolution to effect capital reorganization also

November 30 last, Turnover for year to £78.3m.

erate, has been trying to lessen

its dependence on textiles, mainly in Africa. But, in the

half-year to May 31, they were the only interests to make head-

way, and their contribution to profits before tax and interest

However, packaging felt the full force of the retail recession and profits fell from 38.9

rose 5.1 per cent to £78.3m despite a sudden second-quarter

drop in demand, made painful by high interest rates and a

strong pound. The directors attribute the steadiness of

profits to the group's "geogra-phical base, and diversified

In fact, 41.7 per cent of profits arose in Africa, but only 17.5 per cent of turnover. Britain and the EEC contributed

34.4 per cent of profits (and

nearly 61 per cent of sales),

while canada earned 22.3 per cent of profits and 20.3 per cent

Apart from tough going in United Kingdom packaging, the

directors report that Canadian profits were trimmed through

the conversion from weak

In engineering, the group is

product range.

Press comment also lifted Attock Petroleum 10p to 246p GEC fell 17p to 321p, Racal in a firm oils sector. Shell was

Lasmo added 2p to 704p but 122p. But Link House rose 8p Ultramar eased 6p to 372p. to 193p on news of a two-fifths Second liners were mixed, with profit rise. Aran down 10p at 440p and Sovereign 12p lower at 316p but Charterhouse Petroleum was to the fore with a 7p rise to 93p and Clyde added 10p to 530p. Premier closed off the best with a 1p gain to 82p after 84p.

Turner & Newall firmed lp to 111p on press comment and Tate & Lyle added 6p for a like reason. Lep Group, up 5p at 325p. Style Shee up 10p at 145p and Finlay Packaging up 8p to 27p were also the subject of weekend comment.

Burnett & Hallamshire rose 10p to 763p on further consideration of last week's £11m rights issue, and BTR was in

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. *=Adjusted for scrip issue.

Mr Alan Miller, chairman of

tiles had a tough time.

Travel

acquired as from May 23 last

and did not contribute. Its

contribution for the rest of the

Low & Bonar paid £4.2m, mostly in shares for Nairn, and in 1979 it made £842,000 before

The group has succeeded in containing capital pressures. Net borrowings last year held

steady at 20 per cent of share-

group curbed borrowings so well that interest charges were not much greater than in 1979.

In fact, they rose from £625,000

The interim dividend is ef-

ear will, however, be material".

tinue to penetrate the contract commercial carpet market. Industrial tex interest par-

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Low & Bonar.

Nairn

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Textile side does well

for Low & Bonar

Federated Land at 88p and Low & Bonar at 178p were both 2p easier after profit news, but Simon Engineering rose 10p to 276p on slightly higher profits.

Other companies reporting included Pittard, down 3p at 37p, H. Cory, down 1!p at 17!p and Travis & Arnold down 1p at 1220. But Link House rose 8p

Golds closed mixed following the easing of the metal price. Anglo American Gold fell £2 to £493 and Kinross 2p to 800p but Blyvoors rose 26p to 989p and Venterpost 40p to 935p. In mining finance ConsGold

rose 5p to 598p shead of this week's figures but RTZ slipped 5p to 485p. In insurance Prudential rose In insurance Pridential rose 2p to 254p, and Eagle Star, with results this week, 3p to 266p. But Legal and General slipped 2p to 243p and Hambro Life a like amount to 302p. Among the brokers Willis Faber rose 5p to 233p.

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Federated

profits slip

By Peter Wainwright

building business.

turnover.

to 5507,000.

Land interim

Federated Land has been

developing its property side, but not fast enough to offset a downturn in the original house

In April the directors thought

that profits this year would match 1979's, but in the balf year to June 30 turnover fell from £6.7m to £4.3m and pre-

tax profits eased from £471,000 to £355,000. Mr James Meyer,

the chairman, now says that the year's profits probably will be lower than in 1979.

The planned fall in house-

Federated

building explains the drop in

borrowed money to finance the

commercial property, and interest payable in the half year rose from £735,000 to more than

film. Rents from investment

properties rose from £398,000

The Hemostead Valley Shop-

ping Centre continues to trade well and construction of Leatherhead town centre is

well in hand. Rents so far agreed total 230,000 a year.

sales on building houses have fallen and the recession is still

deepening. But property development should mean a

further increase in year-end asset value (up from 47.7p to

121p last year) and the total dividend should be bigger too.

The interim dividend rises from 1.43p gross to 1.57p. However, the shares slipped 2p to 88p.

In time Federated Land will

be making more money from property than from land and some already regard the group as primarily a property

Meanwhile, both margins and

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1.5(0.75)

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after trading trews.

Rederated Land at 88p and a 10p rise to 240p and Bradford

among merchant banks Arbuthnot-Latham rose 10p to 249p.

Against the trend. Steetley stored 3p to 192p where they are nearer this year's "high" of 208p than the 158p "low". The support is based on the belief that Thirsday's interim will show profits towards the light end of the E7m-E11m range of guesses. Steel mil's are thought to have needed a lot of relining after the steel strike.

Cornell Dresses slipped 16p to 70p on profit taking and. Higgs and Hill eased 1p to 86p on further consideration of the withdrawal of BICC's bid.

withdrawal of BICC's bid.

Equity turnover for September 12 was £167.76m (number of bargains 19,957). The most active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, GEC, Unigate, BTR, GKN, ICL, Tare & Lyle, EP, Premier, Charter Cons, RTZ, Whithread A', Allied Breweries, Barclays, Berec.

Traded options had a moderate day. The main features were Lonko and Consolidated Goldfields. Otherwise activity was fairly well spread. Interest in Racal centred on the November 330s and 360s. Land Securities and Marks & Spencer were both quite busy, Tradiwere both quite busy. Tradi-tional options were active. Bur-mah was called and doubled and puts were arranged in BHS. Marks & Spencer and Barratt

Declining UK sales lead to profits collapse at Pittard

By Margareta Pagano

A reduction in sales in the home market was to blame for facturers in over 40 countries, afters to client imports of the "disastrous" half year reported a fall in sales from results produced yesterday by the Pittard Group, the quality of fast year to file. Sm chis, year, produced, whereas many a leather tanuers.

With hide prices falling to 37p a kilo from 70p in January, Pittard saw a drop of files in the United Kingdom in the six months to June 30. Mr Neil Wood the chairman, said the serosion resulted from the combination of high interest charges and cheap hide imports from India Bastern Europe and South America.

Bespite a worldwide fall in hide and skin prices, imports managed to sell at 20 to 30 per cent and ally, Canada is one of Pittard's and sales or because of their own duced sales or because after we duced sales or because after sales from the clothing glove and shoe manu.

duced sales or because afters to client imports sales from the first six months. Sales from group's hides are domestic to files in the first six months. Sales last year domestic heap and these is the first six months. Sales last year for the Ye based company were 123m pretax profits up by 40 per interest rates at home and the to fil.49m. Half-year results closing the Berkenham site such and the sales in the first sales in the first six months. Such and the sale interest rates at home and the first pretax profits up by 40 per or first profits which account for about 45 per cent of turnover. August and September and looked to October sales in recovery phase.

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An unchanged interest defined the sales from the control of the first profits and defined the sales. from India, Eastern Courter South Admerica.

Despite a worldwide fall in States and Canada. Tradition-linds and skin prices, imports managed to sell at 20 to 30 per best customers.

British customers have not sent the sent customers.

cent below Pittard's prices. British customers have not decla Pittard, which produces hides been ordering at previous levels, 370.

end of 196p gross has declared. The shoes fell 3

J Hepworth shares rise amid rumours

Shares of quality menswear group, J. Hepworth & Son, bounded up 10p yesterday to a new peak for the year of 93p

stake.

British Land chairman, Mr.
John Riblat, was mayallable for
comment last night but a
spokesman for the company
said: "As far as I know there said: "As far as I know there is no question about buying a sizable stake. We are already dealing with two substantial acquisitions. We would not consider five per cent a meaningful stake, but we do have an investment department which

Tilling's £3.5m US expansion

know there is nothing in it, but I am a bit surprised our stock brokers have not been on to

Heoworth's main stockbroker, new peak for the year of 559 Hepworm's mais stockbroker, on speculation that British Land Cazenove, were unavailable for toumient, but the company's stake.

British Land chairman, Mr. tague Loebl Stanley, said:

John Riblat, was unavailable for "Its obviously some speculation But there have been toon. But there have been toon. some shares traded, we are not sure of the size or if they were firm holders."

Hepworth's profits for the year ending last mouth are ex-pected to fall from £6.6m to £5.7m elthough current trading is believed to be significantly

investment department which improved improved may have bought it for that Names immediately linked purpose."

With a possible bid included the share price rise came Woolworths, UDS, and Sears, as surprise to Hepworth. A but they all said: Not us."

Plant-hire group defei payout

By Margareta Pagano The 25 per cent droi demand for crane hire over past six months has Rithards & Wallington, Birmingham based plant firm, to reduce its worki by a fifth, close six depois to look for new cash genezion look for new cash genezion dividend, been deferred until later it year when it is boped a ginar will be maintained at the cash look for the cash genezion look genezion look for the cash genezion look genezion look genezion lo

year's level of 4.8p. The first half of the year June 30 left Richards Wallington with 75 per Malington with 75 per of its business involved crane hire, with prelintaxation of £417,000 ig £1m last year on rurnove £7im against £18m. Proposits, despite the steel switch knocked some £700 from figurity. from figures, were changed at £2.6m ag £27m. Interest charges were blame, taking £23m. compwith £1.5m. After an eordinary item of £258

retained profits were £14: Of the 35 depots in the Ul Kingdom; six have been it in the past few months with redundancies, said Mr. Richards, the chairman, ye

day.

If we don't move quick will be at our own peril' said, confirming the closur a further three depots this We thought that once the a smokescreen for the deter

aims to bring the grane sector down to a 50 per split of business within the

two years.
This means a half on plar ing equipment to over markets and the sale of pri ties. The ficer's book valuestimated, at 136m and group would like to see brought down to £25m.

objective. Most of the overseas a ies, particularly those in I hes, particularly those in a kong, furned in fair plevels. Success was recofrom the R & W Internat Exhibition. Services, retues 200,000 pressy profits, from the 49 per cent status of the DIV Unit Sales 12 reterior. branches (£150,000) acm last year

Expanding its United States were more than halved to Mr J. M. A. Paterson the side, Thomas Tilling has agreed to buy Bourns Medical Systems 30, compared with the previous every effort is being made to up to Angeles for \$8.5m cash year's £573,000. Bearros Medical, which is a in consumer demand affecting depend on demand to the wholly-owned offshoot of the orders in the latter part of the United Kingdom not deteriored.

wholly-owned offshoot of the private business of Bourns Inc. is a manufacturer of medical respiratory and related equip-ment and supplies. It is one of the leading United States pro-ducers of adult and infant lung ventilators and ventilator moni-tors. The company's products are also marketed and serviced in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

For 1979, Bourns Medical achieved sales of \$13.2m and pretax profits of \$684,000. The international market for products is expanding strongly -sales in the first half of this year reached \$7.8m.

Pushing ahead at James Fisher

On turnover up from £6.82m to £7.69m, pretax profits of James Fisher and Sons rose from £1.93m to £2.14m in the first half of this year. Profits include interest and dividends received of £254,000—more than double 1979's figure of £107,000. The interim dividend is being raised from 1.07p (adjusted for scrip issue) to 1.42p gross. Fisher are ship-owners, ship and insurance

brokers. The board reports that the profits increase has been achieved in spite of the downturn in the economy, the worldwide recession and the effects of the steel strike.

No final dividend from Jentique

With turnover down from \$11.9m to \$10.57m, pretax profits of Jentique (Holdings)

year together with the excepting any further fional cost of redundancy payments and expenses caused by short-time working the board is not recommending a final dividend. This leaves sharenividend. In leaves stare-holders with the interim of 1.47p gross, against the total payment last time of 3.6p gross. But conditions have now im-proved slightly for this clock manufacturer and furniture maker. If this continues, the board will consider the pay-ment of an interim dividend in

April next year. NZ sale brings in £1.3m for Borthwick

In confirming the announcement made last week in New
Zealand of the sale of its
investment in Canterbury
Frozen Meat, London-based arrangements have bee Thomas Borthwick and Sons reports that the price was about fl.3m for the 1.52m S1 (NZ) shares held. Dividends received from the investment for the year to September, 1979, were about £110,000. Funds received from the sale will be used to cut group borrowings. Borth-wick are international meat

Half-time fall at Bifurcated Eng

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RETAIL SALES

The following are the figures for the

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epartment el Trada;

Although Bifurcated Engineering's turnover managed to edge forward from £7.33m to to edge forward from 12.53 to 15.873m in the first half of this year, pre-tax profits slumped from £819,000 to £478,000. Earnings per share have fallen from 5.24p to 3.03p, but the interim payment is being maintained at 1.64p gross.

British Syphon sells offshoot

British Syphon Industries has sold its cutlery manufacturing offshoot—George Industries from MAB Products, a private firm of scissor makers in Sheffield.

The consideration is 175 The consideration is 175 ting economic climate."

issued at par and representing the group, which has a It per cent of the enlarged cent market share in crane issued at par and representing 15 per cent of the enlarged Company.

There is a loan outstanding to

British Syphon equal to the book value of Ibberson's fixed

FFI's issue of £20m

S. G. Warburg announces that arrangements have been com-pleted for the issue by Finance for Industry International B.V. of £20m guaranteed notes, due 1987, under the guarantee of Finance for Industry at an issue price of 100 per cent.
An annual sinking fund will

operate from 1981 to 1983, inclusive, to give the notes an average life of 6.0 years. The issue has been managed

by S. G. Warburg, together with
Banque de Paris et des PaysBas, Barclays Bank Group,
County Bank, IBJ International,
Lleyds Bank International,
Merrill Lynch International,
Merrill Lynch International,
Samuel Montagu and Company Samuel Montagu and Company, Nomera Europe N.V., the Royal Bank of Scotland, Salamon Brothers International, and Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale. Brokers to the issue are

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borrowings, now standing total of £27m, to under representing a gearing lev well over a hundred per is to be the group's prichiestics.

last year.

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45p giving an historic rie
16.6 per cent.

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fortunate in making specialized products, but they were let 7.15p gross, on the capital endown by Hugh Smith, which is hig in heavy machine tools. Among the United Kingdom of £1.7m, the interim absorbs borrowings companies to do better was £686.00. By Michael Prest MFI Furniture Group, the high street furniture retailer, is Broken Hill profits rise by 15pc

Canadian dollars.

considering a sale and leaseback on its central warehouse. The deal would substantially reduce the company's borrowings, which stand at about £18m, some £2m more than when the accounts were published a month are fill Proprietary, Australia's largest company, rose by 15 per cent, adjusted for inflation to AS217m (5106m) in the year to

Mr Jack Seabright, joint managing director, said: "We have looked into sale and lease-Group sales rose by 33 per good prospects for its wide-cent to A53,748m for the year, spread rural output and with although strikes reduced deli- its endowment of energy and back acrangements. The balance of probability is that we shall do one on our central ware-house." But he stressed that no has been completed, although the company was in

negotiations with institutions. Until such a deal was reached, he said, it was impossible to say by how much bor-rowings would be reduced. Mr Seabright declined to say how much the building is costing. He pointed out, however, that its value in a sale and leaseback deal should be more than the

cost of construction. The alternatives to selling the Northampton site would be sale and leaseback deals on retail properties, and drawing on the company's overdraft facilities the medium-term loan

facility with County Bank.

Mr Seabright argued that the size of rent reviews on retail sites was likely to be greater than on the warehouse, so run ning the risk that the company could make short-term capital gains at the expense of higher longer term rentals.

Further borrowings are made unattractive by high interest rates. Mr Seabright said, however, that an improvement in the company's trading performance was leading to lower

horrowings anyway. Agreement has been reached to sell the lease on the Bedford warehouse from which MFI is moving to Northamoton, to Debenhams. The freeholder is Sun Alliance

International

May 31.

The site, in the New Territories at Tin Shui Way, Yuen to planning permission has been granted, the site is and extends to about 52m sq ft (1,750 hectares). It has a reserve price of SHK600m (about 550.4m).

auction.

Housing (no connexion with Trafalgar House of Britain), Hongkong on September 22.

Record Hongkong auction

Jones Laing Wootton has Cheung Kong Holdings and been appointed to sell the Wheelock Marden togther own largest parcel of land ever offered in Hongkong at public minority shareholders. The land is now used for

China Resources, Trafalgar ment administration.

Seltrust results disappoint

Schrust Holdings, of Perth, a subsidiary of recent British Petroleum acquisition Selection Trust, vesterday reported net profits of AS1.23m (£600,000) for the six months to June 30 against AS1.06m in the four months to December 31, 1979. Comparative figures all refer to the four-month period as trading effectively began on August 31, 1979. Turnover rose to A\$25.4m

Seltrust said it regarded the results as very disappointing. Directors said the slow buildup of output from the Aznew nickel mine and the impact on nickel mine and the impact on the Mount. Newman iron ore project of prolonged strikes severely affected the results. The directors said Seltrust was withdrawing from the Griffins find gold prospect joint venture with Otter Exploration near Lake Grace.

Plastic, metals and machinery group, said yesterday that 1980 next profits would be up on last profits of 12m francs (£3m) for 1979, compared with a loss of 8m francs in 1978.

The auction will take place in

production losses caused by industrial action. This is un-necessary and damaging to our competitiveness in export markets, to our employment potential, and ultimately to the standard of living of all Australians.

The steel division reported a veries of steel and minerals in the second half, the company the second half, the company said yesterday.

Commenting on BHP's results, the directors say:

"Australia, with the advantages of sound economic management, from the disturbing increase in A520m.

The steel division reported a loss of A525m, caused almost twell placed as any nation to entirely by strikes and the entirely by strikes and the storms.

"Any doubts about the strikes. Profits for the oil and country's ability to do so arise gas division were higher at A5200m.

Denison Mines

Denison Mines of Canada is to be allowed to acquire poten-tially valuable uranian deposits in the Northern Territory of Australia, it was aunounced in Canberra yesterday.

Mr John Howard, the federal treasurer, said the Government had decided to allow Denison take over the deposits from another Canadian-owned company, Noranda Australia, under strict conditions.

Denison had been engaged in the mining, producing and marketing of uranium since 1957, and its entry to the Koon-garra venture in the Northern Territory would provide econ-omic benefits and enhance pros-pects for the project's viability,

Georg Fischer

Georg Fischer, the Swiss plastic, metals and machinery group, said yesterday that 1980 net profits would be up on last

Deputy chief chosen for insurers

Business appointments

Mr M. B. Rumsey has been elected deputy chairman of the Lloyd's Underwriters' Association. Mr H. P. Foxon, deputy chief executive of Inchcape & Company, has joined the London advisory committee of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Dr Keith: Bright has been appointed to the board of London & Commental Advertising Hold-

Mr P. S. P. Knight has been appointed to the board of the Titau Leisure Group.

Mr D. E. Wilde, Mrs B. M. Anderson, Mr T. K. Day, Mr W. J. Douie, Mr P. F. Doye, Mr R. A. Good, Mr M. J. Harper, Mr G. A. Naggar, Mr D. W. Parish, Mr G. L. W. Ritchie, Mr R. W. Seabrook and Mr K. H. Thompson have become members of the board of Charterbouse Japhet.

Mr Harold A. McGhee, has been Mr Harold A. McGhee, has been appointed to the board of Cale-donian Associated Cinemas. Mr G. Geoffrey Bell has become

Mr Donald James Edmonds has been appointed a director of R. Green Properties. Mr James A. Rowland has been Mr James A. Rowland has been appointed contracts director of the United Kingdom Construction and Engineering Company, a member of West Group International.

Mr Alan Hindley has become managing director of the filtration division of Fairey Holdings. Mr John Y. Clisby, has been appointed group tales director of Tudorglass Holdings.

an assistant director of Lazard Brothers.

Mr Vikram Lall has be Mr. Vikram Lall has become a non-executive director of Christian Salvesen (Oil Services).

Mr. R. W. Munkembeck, has been appointed by Williams (Hounslow) as managing director in place of Mr. D. C. P. Carey who has restrained.

UK TRADE INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT The following are the August trade figures seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of payments basis, for known recording errors. Total 'manulacturing industries 103.8 104.1 106.7 702.1 100.4 102.7 105.2 103.5 (1975=100) Volume Volume export import Terms o trade 105.4 105.7 104.4 121.5 125.9 121.0 122.5 122.5 109.0 135.3 129.3 02-03 04 1980 01 02-.1900 Mar April

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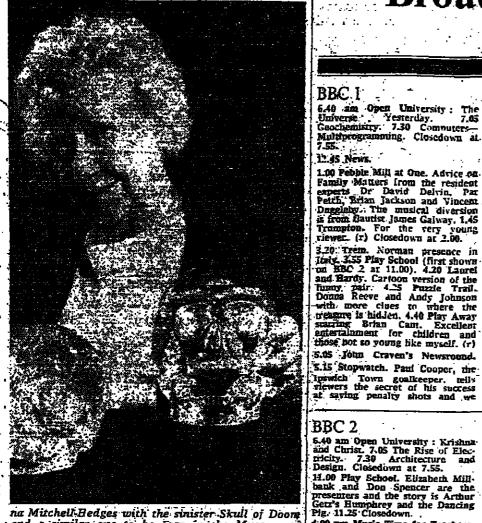
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ing on a conservationist course I look forward to tance of seeing Sable Island (BBC 2, 6.55 pm). This amme about a strip of land off Nova Scotia where, ter animals, the equine descendants of wrecked sailing 2— Also in the programme we have a chance to study isolated species including the rarely seen Ippwich who only nest on this island, as well as the rare

bird programme about the Mysterious World (ITV, Arthur C. Clarke introduces us to the phenomenon or of Doom, dug up in the 1920s in the then British, the vitrified forts of Scotland, a pre-Christ electric und in Iraq nearly fifty years ago and fragments of scovered in a 2000-vegr-old wreck off the coast of ch, it is claimed, incorporate a highly sophisticated differential gearing which could make it the world's

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Broadcasting Guide

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TELEVISION

BBC 1 6.40 am Open University: The Universe: Yesterday. 7.65 Geochemistry: 7.30 Computers 12.45 News.

1.55 News.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Advice on Family Matters from the resident experts Dr David Delvin, Par Petri, Brian Jackson and Vincent Daggleby. The musical diversion is from flautist James Galway. 1.45 Trumpton. For the very young riewer. (r) Closedown at 2.00. 3.20: Trem. Norman presence in

3.20: Trem. Norman presence in Italy, 3.55 Play School (first shown on BBC 2 at 11.00), 4.20 Laurel and Bardy, Cartoon version of the humy, pair. 4.25 Puzzle Trail. Doma Reeve and Andy Johnson with more clues to where the treasure is hidden, 4.40 Play Away starting Brian Cam. Excellent antestalument for children and those bot so young like myself. (r) 5.65. John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.15 Stopwatch. Paul Cooper, the Inswich Town goalkeeper, tells ricwers the secret of his success at saving penalty shots and we

4:00 pm Music Time for Teachers. The programme is designed to aid teachers of music. This afternoon Songs and Percussion Accom-

paniment are the subjects. Close-down at 4.30.

4.50 Open. University: Maths-

Convergence. 5.15 Oceanic Crust.

5.46 Differentiating Fields. 6.05

Resource Development, 6.30 Stand-ing Waves and Energy Levels.

9.30 am South West Australia. A

look at the unique flora and fauna

look at the unique flora and fauna that belongs to this part of the country. (r) 9.50 Plain Speaking. A portrait of United States President Harry Truman. 10.40 Vikings of the Suurise. The story, from start to finish, of the building, planking and voyage of a 75-ft cance across 1,500 miles of open sea from the Gilbert Islands to Fiji. 11.30 The White Stone. Episode ten of the tale of the beautiful stope. 12.00 Paperplay. Susan Stranks and her puppers show young viewers how to make a calendar from unsual materials. (r) 12.18 pm. Pipkins. 12.30 The Sullivans: Adventures of a Melbourne family during World War Two.

1.00 News presented by Anna Ford: 1.26 Thames News with Robin Houston.
1.30 Crown Court. Continuing the trial of two men charged with beating up a private detective. (r) 2.00 Here Today. Marjoric Loft-

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look behind the scenes at the job Jook behind the scenes at the job of a television commentator.

5.40 News with Kenneth Kendall.

5.55 Nationwide: We join NATO's Operation Crusader and also see an exclusive film of the operation on Ching-Ching, one of London Zoo's priceless pandas, in the now-regular item Zoo Vet.

6.55 Film: Doc Savage—the Man of Bronze (1975). Unintentional laughs all along in this attempt to recreate the 1930s comic-strip hero. Ron Ely plays the title-role. 8.30 Wildlife on One introduced by David Attenborough. In Whale of a Tangle we can see the plight of the humpback whale which ansecountably gets regularly enmeshed in the nets of trawlers and dies, to the consternation of the conservationists and the fishermen, (See Personal Choice). (See Personal Choice.) 9.00 News read by John Edmunds, 9.25 Fatr Stood the Wind for France. The third of a four-part serial dramatization H. E. Bate*s

serial dramanation H. E. Sate's novel. David Beames stars as the RAF pilot on the run in occupied France. Tought we see him begin his escape back to England via Marseilles. 10.23 The Miracle Workers, James

7.25 News including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing. North Yorkshire is the subject tonight and Brian Trueman talks to three fishing families about the ups and downs of the seafaring life. (r)

8.05 My Music. Steve Race puts the musical questions to the two teams comprising Frank Muir with John Amis and Denis Norden aided by Ian Wallace.

8.30 Top Gear introduced by Noei Edmonds. Tonight we look Into the feasibility of electric powered Ing Waves and Energy Levels.
6.55 Sable Island. A look at this remote island some 100 miles off Mike Dornan continues to try and

house and Richard Wyart introduce this magazine programme for

this magazine programme for women.

2.25 Film: Non-Stop New York* (1937) starring John Loder. An English girl is witness to a gangland murder in New York. Some stolen gems are planted on her so that she is arrested and unable to testify in the murder inquiry.

3.45 Food, Wine and Priends. Robert Carrier shows us how to prepare peppered veal steaks and his guests, the tasty Jenny Agutter, learns how to make a bacon and courgette quiche. (r)

4.15 The Sooty Show. The puppets' guest today is champion plate-spinner Holly Gray. (r) 4.45 The Square Leopard. The last programme in the series surrounding the adventures of a struggling young solicitor.

5.15 Emmerdale Farm. The annual horticultural show looms large for

horticultural show looms large for Sam and Seth.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with

Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter. 6.25 Help I introduced by Joan Shenton. Tonight we look at the courses offered by the National

Hozg, in the third of his four programmes on Germany and the 9.05 Tuesday Call. Germans, looks at the politics of the young people who are rejecting the big two parties because 10.02 Medicine Now they believe that the weath and : 10.30 Dally Service † materialism for which both parties : 10.45 Gentleman and Ladies (2). strive threaten their health and : 11.00 News. peace of mind.

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12,00 News.

11.35 Widlife.

12.55 Weather.

1.40 The Archers.

5.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

10.02 Medicine Now.

11.65 Play : Speak No Evil, by

12.02 pm You and Yours.

1.00 The World at One.

12.20 Down Your Way.

10.55 Invitation to the Dance.
Rudolph Nureyev introduces the
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the coast of Nova Scotia which is the only breeding ground of the Ipswich sparrow and the rare grey scal. (r) (See Personal Choice.)
7.25 News including a sub-filled usually unflappable char, Ruby. 9.30 Not the Nine O'Clock News. More highlights from the first two series of the funniest of iconoclastic programmes. Rowan Arkinson is the 'eading light.

10.00 International Darts. Peter Purves introduces another match in the Unipart World Team Matchiplay from the Club Piesta, Stockton. Tonight we see England play Canada and later on at 11.30 Belgium v Sweden.

10.45 Newsnight, in-depth reports of the news that made tuday's 11:30 International Darts. Further coverage from the Club Fiesta, Stockton. Programme ends at 12:15 am.

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shift workers or the handicapped who cannot manage to get to a regular weekly class.
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Charlle's Angels. The trite threesome take a cruise to help smash a smuggling ring. No chance of it being a slow host in China is there? (r) 8.90 Cooper's Half Hour. More magical comedy from a very funny man. He has too many guests for my liking. As Tharmes except: Starts 8.35 am Who's Arraid 9. Oness 7 10.00-12.00 Furn; (marret - 12.30 pm.1.00 Riordans - 1.20-1.30 News 2.25 Perry of Landson - 2.25 About Anditz 7.00-8.00 Bl and the Bear, 10.20 Princylos Affair 11.30 Fantasticated - 12.30 am Manor Disditations.

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9.00 Born and Bred. More scenes from the world of the Benges and the Tonsleys.

10.00 News.

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10.30 Spittire MR 434. A documentary that tells the story of this famous plane from its test flight in 1943 to this year's Biggin Hill Air Fair.

11.45 Guinness Golden Barts.

12.25 am Close with readings by Lord George Brown. At Thamés except: Sirris 9.55 am Sell-awar 10.15-12.00 Film: Fire Dawn Bellow (Rilz Harworth, Robert Mitcham). 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordins, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.25-3.45 Film: Uff-beat's 5.15-5.45 Surgival. 6.00 ATV Today. 8.05 Crossroads. 6.30 ATV Today. 7.00 Emmetdale Farm. 7.30 Eygland Their England. 11.45 News: 11.50-12.50 am Barette.

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8.45 The Wheels of Chance (7).

16.50 Interval reading.

19.55 Songs, pt 2 : Ravel, Strauss.; 11.49 Saxophones : Macpherson, 12.10 pm BBC Welsh 50/ Thomson: Mussorgsky, Shostako-vich (VIn Conc 1—Tellefsen).† 1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents.

1.25 BBCW50, pt 2: Nielsen (Sym 2).† 2.05 Choir, piano : Bax.; 3.10 Violin (Zivom): Ysaye, World Service 3.50 Oboe. piano : Rubbra.† 4.25 Jazz Today.†

5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Top of the Form.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 A Victorian Music-Hail.†
8.25 Odyssey.
9.10 In Touch.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
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18.30 Max Wall.†
11.00 Can You Forgive Her? (2).
11.15 Financial World, Touight.
11.30 Plato (Arrau): Beethoven,
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12.00 News.
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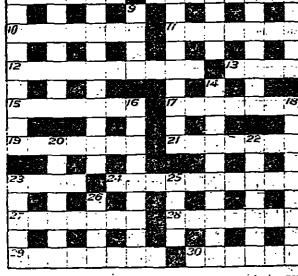
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